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WHITNEY OUSTER PROCEEDINGS INDICATED

16,000 Mexico Teachers Armed Against Murdering Rebels GRAND JURY

UPRISERS

Instructors Teaching Socialism Promised Life Protection

THOUSANDS PARADE Ears Cut Off of Two Educators: Cardenas Pledges Safety

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 5. (AP)-President Lazaro Cardenas promised today that Mexico's 16,000 rural school teachers would be given arms to protect their lives as they spread Socialistic education throughout the country.

He gave this pledge to repre sentatives of the thousands of teachers who paraded in the capital yesterday, demanding guaran-tees of safety against rebels who have killed and mutilated many of their number recently.

The instructors, led by two women teachers from Jalisco whose ears have been cut from their heads, coupled their call for protection with a request for higher wages and a pledge of support to President Cardenas and the program of Socialistic education.

In his speech to the demonstrators, the president made no program will insure adequate answer to their demands, but he water and flood control, and why received a delegation later in the it will be cheaper for the taxpayer national palace and said he would to carry out the project than to make arrangements with the war department to distribute arms to the teachers.

squadron of speakers will carry the facts about the vital project After a conference with Gonzalo Yasquez Vela, federal secretary of education, the president told the teachers an effort would be made to guarantee them a minimum salary of three pesos (about 84 cents) a day.

importance of the water conserva-tion and flood control project to

Albert L. Acree, 50, Los Angeles, is being held in the county 7:15 p. m., Stanley Chapman of jail under \$15,000 bail following Fullerton will speak over KREG. his indictment by the county Mr. Chapman is a compelling grand jury yesterday on charges speaker who has analyzed the tax the state corporate aspect of the program with strik-

securities act. fore Presiding Judge James L. Allele late yesterday after the indiction at Orange. The Anaheim which might save the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby from the clostric shell response to the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby from the clostric shell response to the convicted slayer of the Lindbergh baby from Acree was taken into court bement had been returned, and had the date for his arraignment set at 3 p. m. in the Fremont school. for Friday, Dec. 13.

According to the indictment, held in the Legion clubhouse there Acree and a partner, said to be in at 7:30 p. m. next Thursday. Chicago at present, allegedly sold worthless stocks to Orange county people, taking in exchange valuable stocks and securities.

CLIPPER POINTS T.R.'S GRANDSON FOR ALAMEDA **FACES TRIAL**

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 5. (A)

Cornelius Van Shaack Roosevelt, Grandson of former President cound this air with the parameters of the para of former President Theodore Roosevelt, and a fellow the Pacific, pointed toward home student, were held today for the today. grand jury on charges of assault | Capt. Edwin C. Musick prepared and battery with a dangerous to start for Alameda, Calif., base at 3 p. m. with seven crew mem- One of three robbers who held up

Roosevelt and Peter de Florez, bers and three tons of mail the Franklin National bank today George Wilbur Moss, 23, one of Massachusetts Institute of Technology students, were accused of discharging air pistols at a newspaperman and two policemen.

(By The Associated Press)

CRASH KILLS THREE BAKERSFIELD.—Three men were instantly killed today on the Ridge route, 35 miles south of Bakersfield, as a big truck blew a tire and demolished their small coupe. The dead: Ernest Eifert, 52; Roy West, 26, and Robert Stout, 22, all of Taft.

PICKETING HALTS DETROIT—The entire day shift of the Motor Products Corporation entered the plant this morning without molesta-tion and striking workers anfor the present, by a police or-der forbidding picketing.

MANY KILLED, Santa Ana Has Babylon of Its Own DEMAND JURY Reporter Finds 21 Tents Packed With Babble

Husky Ex-Football Player

Embroiders Lovely Things;

But Don't Call Him 'Sissy'

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5. (P)-Harry (Husky) Haberman hitched

his stool closer to the bar in his suburban Wauwatosa tayern as his

strong fingers directed a crocheting needle over a mesh bed spread.

"Now you take that Turkey Gehrke fellow up at Watertown," he said today. "When the weather turns cold, he goes to bed. Not

me. I pick up my needle and crochet; or maybe I cut out a pattern

"Sure, I've crocheted for many years and I haven't found a woman who can match it. But they don't call me sissy. A couple of guys tried it and landed out on the street."

The crocheting tavern keeper, a former football player,

emphasis of his "no sissy" remark picked up a barrel of beer and

The bed spread he was crocheting was one-fourth done after

n completed in another four or five years it will be worth

two years of work and contained 90 balls of fine, mercerized cotton

For Christmas presents Harry has embroidered pillow slips hemstitched handkerchiefs and knit a swagger coat.

HOPES RAISED LARGE STOCK

Governor Hoffman Bares Grace Owed Bethlehem

This disclosure followed reports poration \$5,206,079 as of Dec. 31,

published in the New York Eve- 1934, was made public by the se-

members of the court of pardons made for installment payments.

ting "first-hand" the convicted shares. Other officers or directors

dons is the final tribunal to which unpaid balance, \$1,489,036; Hugh Hauptmann may bring his case should he fail in his fight before should he fail in his fight before

ning Journal that the governor curities commission today.

and sew mother a dress, or knit dad a tie.

lifted it three feet to a place in an ice box.

FOR BRUNO

Visit in Hauptmann's

Death House Cell

NEW YORK, Dec. 5, (A)-Gov.

Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey

disclosed today he had visited

obtained new information

lay his execution indefinitely."

Hauptmann's reactions.

man's side of the case.

the U. S. supreme court.

yesterday at 5:27 p. m., from Mid- Graham, who was wounded in an the state penitentiary

ROBBER KILLED

FRANKLIN, O., Dec. 5. (A)

The governor talked with Haupt-

mann alone one night for about

an hour early in October, but did not reveal today either his or

The governor said all other

should follow his example in get-

The New Jersey court of par-

\$1500, he said.

By ROCH BRADSHAW Santa Ana has a Babylon of I wanted to see it, so its own. I wanted to see it, so Lynn H. Crawford, high school principal, took me on a four of the tent city which houses a great many of the high school Although Satna Ana's Baby-

lon is built of wood and canvas it has plenty of the babble that nade Babylon famous. On a tour of the city you can hear Spanish, French, Latin,

and trigonometry

Through the canvas walls of one tent come the voices of stu-

WATER FACTS

TO BE TOLD

Speakers Will Spread

Data About County

Flood Project

Orange county is going to know

the facts about the water program on which it will vote Dec.

It is going to hear how the big

project will provide jobs for every

man who wants one, how the busi-

ness man will benefit from money

Speakers on Air

During the next two weeks

to every part of the county. To-night the first of these talks will

be given by W. H. Spurgeon, chair-man of the citizens committee sup-

geon will speak over KREG, Santa Ana radio station, from 7'30 to 8

rancher, will be master of cere-

monies on the program, which will

Mr. Spurgeon will tell of the

all property owners and citizens.

Chapman to Talk

Next week two mass meetings

The Orange mass meeting will be

Other Talks

In the meantime speakers will appear at numerous other gather-

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Airways from other Pacific sta-

Edward M. Hall. Santa Ana

porting the program.

include musical numbers.

ing clarity.

to be put into circulation, how th

dents in one group, mingling with those of the class next door, while across the way whirs a sewing machine and down the row a short distance the peck of a typewriter puts periods and commas where they don't belong in a recitation going on in another tent.

Twentl-one tents packed full of babble. And it can't be helped, because people have to talk if they are going to impart and gain knowledge. Cars driv-ing past on the adjacent street add a touch of noise that was lacking in ancient Babylon.

matics class" remarked Mr. Crawford. "Particularly when they get to emoting. The sound carries into all the adjoining tents.'

It must be pretty hard for John Student to concentrate on atoms and ions when down the street he hears a fair maiden in the dramatics class pleading to be rescued from the villain But that's the way things go in

Mr. Crawford showed me the reason why Babylon was built. The students used to go to

DEBTS TOLD

\$5,206,079 Dec. 31,

Report Shows

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (AP)-A

report declaring that Eugene G.

stock, contracted for in 1930. There was no indication whether

The stock, totalling 130,910

shares, was sold to the officers at

approximately the market price

then current. Arrangements were

listed as debtors as of Dec. 31,

1934: S. A. Buck, 15,750 shares.

9000 shares, \$879,143; P. Mackall, 9000 shares, \$825,533; F. A. Shick,

9000 shares, \$750,293; J. H. Ward,

Brown, 1080 shares, \$101,898; J. P. Bender, 680 shares, \$64,785; R. H.

Schlottman, 540 shares, \$50,164;

W. J. Johnstone, 360 shares,

CONVICT CAPTURED

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 5. (A)

2250 shares, \$221,417;

Grace contracted to buy 67,500

the amount owed was past due.

mortar. Those buildings are not occupied any more. We took a walk through them and looked at sunlight through cracks in the brick walls, made by the 1933 earthquake.

We saw evidence that walls have moved out of plumb. saw cracks from the top to the bottom of one building. On the second floor of one building Mr. Crawford jumped up and down. The windows rattled and it seemed like the floor was being shaken by another quake. Please Turn to Page 3, Col. 3)

FLARES UP

Side; Prohibition's

Return Predicted

League Raps F. D. R.

of the 18th amendment.

PROBE H.B. **OIL ROW**

Citizens Ask Charges Made by N. E. West Be Investigated

Talbert Says Complete Study of Insinuations Should Be Made

MAYOR TELLS MOVE

A formal demand that the grand ury conduct an investigation of charges hurled by Supervisor N. E. LIQUOR FIGHT West that recent Huntington Beach tidelands oil legislation had developed a "little Teapot Dome scandal" was made on that body Monday, it was learned today.

It was also demanded that Supervisor West be called before the

jury and asked to explain his

State Senator Nelson T. Edwards

of Orange and other state senators and assemblymen Delegation Makes Demand The demand for the investiga-The historic controversy over pro-hibition raged again today, the second control of the investiga-tion was presented to the grand jury by a delegations of repre-sentative citizens from the investigasecond anniversary of the repeal city, according to Mayor Tom Tal-

Repeal Praised on One charges and insinuations involving

One side praised repeal as a suc-Mayor Talbert said that charge cess. The other, disagreeing sharp- hurled by Supervisor West at the predicted a comeback for pro-bition.

Indied by Supervisor view at time a proposed island drilling bill was defeated at Sacramento While W. H. Stayton, executive formed the basis of the demand

director of Repeal Associates, and others contended there has been a way Call Of May Call Others marked decline in lawlessness, the "The charges and insinuations Anti-Saloon League of America by Mr. West," he said, "have inbegan a "new crusade" for prevolved city and state officials to such extent that a complete and thorough investigation is neces-

Stating President Roosevelt sary."

Should condemn "violation" of his It was indicated that in additional interest of the sary." "pledge" that the salon would tion to Mr. West, Senator Edwards, Speaker Ted Craig of the wards, Speaker Ted Craig of the salon and proposed legislation. tion in St. Louis also demanded assembly, Assemblyman James B. abolition of the "use of intoxicants" Utt, Mayor Talbert and others at all White House and public probably would be called before In the absence of President is taken up. Roosevelt, there was no immediate

Rapped Edwards ings.
In an interview, Stayton looked

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TSINAN, China, Dec. 5. (AP)-

Gen. Han Fu Chu, governor of

disclosed today he had visited Bruno Richard Hauptmann in his death cell at Trenton, N. J.

Grace, president of Bethlehem back over the past year, which steel Corporation, owed that corthose which permit legal sale. The number now stands at 41, as com-**AGITATORS** pared with 19 before prohibition What They Think Grace was one of several officers listed as debtors in connection trol of the traffic has been estabwith purchases of the company's lished," Stayton said, "poison alstock, contracted for in 1930. cohol deaths are now practically

Shantung, is employing an iron hand in suppressing the self-government movement in Eastern Spice of the News Shantung, it was disclosed today. Whitney Ouster Proceedings Loom, Mexico Arms Teachers Against Rebels, Troops sent to put down the movement allegedly instigated by Leaders Rap New Deal, Water Facts to Be Told, agitators for a state similar to sons and captured the ringleaders,

Santa Ana Has Babylon of Its Own, Bus Driver's Thoughts, Hope Raised for Bruno Page 1 JURY WILL TRY England Ready for Oil Embargo About Folks, Complete Weather Report, Births, Deaths, Marriages, Court YOUNG SLAYER

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Calendar, Swaps, Meet Your Neighbor ... County News .. 'Assured' Project Page Complete Citrus and Other Market Reports, "High

way island with 24 persons aboard, those in addition to the crew bethose in addition to the crew bethe crew bethe crew bethose in addition to the crew bethose in addition to the crew bethe cr

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C., Dec. 5. son, Willard Teague.

Page 9 Young Teague was brought be-Page 10 fore Justice of the Peace H. C.Page 12 court, without privilege of bond.

Raps New Deal



Alfred P. Sloan, above, president of General Motors, who other industrial leaders of the na tion today in sharp criticisms of the New Deal at the National Manufacturers Association meeting in New York.

Convention Line Up

into the future of America" was bility of bringing ouster proceed-presented to the Congress of ings against Miss Whitney rather American Industry today by its than continuing the criminal pros-committee on the relation of gov-ecution based on the 32-count in-

ernment to industry.

Presented for consideration of
Presented for C. L. Bardo,

Code's Provisions the congress by C. L. Bardo, president of the National Association of Manufacturers the committee's report said it had to take exception to a continuation of the Raps Legislation

This legislation, it contended, is of ousting that official from ofthe grand jury when the matter a series of permanent statutes, is taken up.

future of America."

The committee report added, vintage wines. Beer has been clared that several legislators had philosophy that prosperity can be served at some informal gatherings.

damitted to him that they were deminated by "big business." He duction, whether in agriculture of the definition of the desirable of the definition of the desirable of the desirable of the definition of the desirable of the duction, whether in agriculture or

> dividualism," as opposed to New Deal policies, was also submitted today to the association. Leaders of the large industrial organization, meeting in its for-

tieth annual convention, predicted overwhelming ratification on the The Platform "The maintenance of consti-tutional guarantees, preserva-

(Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 2) John Citrus Saw:

SMITH lunching and crunching home by a robber. together at the Green Cat cafe. conversing with friends, presumably about the flood control bonds.

BOB FERNANDEZ listening to a story he had previously heard. LARRY GOULDIN getting the flood control office organized for

intensive work. GUY GILBERT dictating stenographic instructions with a view Russell to investigate today

...Page 6 (AP)—A jury in this mountainous of putting over the school bonds.

apple pie. SCOTT M'FARLAND acting as Tom Berry Page 11 Payne and bound over to superior peace officer for a county council page 12 court, without privilege of bond.

HAS EXTRA **SESSION**

Criminal Prosecution May Be Changed for Dismissal Action

PROBE MAY WIDEN Lambert Said Due for 'Severe Censure' on 'Leeway' Methods

Injection of two new angles into the investigation of the office of County Recorder Justine Whitney, indicted last week on 32 felony counts, was indicated today as the county grand jury held another extra session

The grand jurors were considering testimony given yesterday by County Auditor William Lambert, it was indicated, and attempting to determine whether or not his willingness to grant "leeway" in the matter of monthly settlements with the county by department heads constitutes one of the "absolute technicalities" of the law which he had previously told that body could not be followed if anything were to be accomplished.

Industrial Leaders at the stand that through granting the stand that the standard grant to severe consure its standard grant that the standard grant that the standard grant that the standard grant that the standard grant gran himself open to severe censure if not charges of a technical law vio-

not charges of a technical law violation.

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (P)—A report decrying what it termed an effort to project "the New Deal into the future of America" was killed to the charges of a technical law violation.

The other angle said to have been injected into the investigation, that probably will reach into more county offices, is the possibility of the county of the property of the proper dictment returned against her

It has been pointed out that under section 758 of the penal code, the grand jury may return an accusation, in writing, against conduct in office, for the

Gossip current around courthouse today, following Mr. Lambert's session with the grand comment here today. It was recalled that accounts of formal White House functions have told of the serving of light American oil pool, Supervisor West descriptions and the serving of light American oil pool, Supervisor West descriptions with the grand that accounts of American of A (Please Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

uction, whether in agriculture or ndustry." A 1936 platform of "rugged in-IS CLEARED

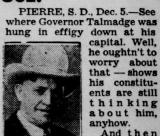
LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)-Evidence in the strange "scissors death" of Mrs. Sarah Herring, 58 disclosed by an autopsy as from natural causes, comes before a coroner's jury today. Findings of county autopsy sur-

geons prompted investigators to FRED ROWLAND and JOE engineer, had been slain in her

IN DEATH OF 3

WAKONDA, S. D., Dec. 5. (P)— The finding of the charred bodies of three persons in a burning farmhouse led Sheriff William theary they had been shot to death before the blaze started. Page 7 judgment on a patricide that wit-Page 8 nesses said was provoked by the waitress furnish a knife so he can Jacobsen, 60, his wife, 59, and father's abuse of his 18-year-old cut his way through a piece of son, Walter, 21.

Sez:



while you're absent is the safest way I know of. A bunch of my admirers hung me the same way last Labor

day in a parade but it didn't hurt me none. I didn't even know I was hung until I got my weekly paper.
TOM BERRY.

Recalls Poor Girl, 'Regular TWO SEARCHING The Bus Driver Speaks Rider,' Who Struck It Rich right fender of the bus before he "A blue streak, too," he added always carried her lunch and the Ooh, thought I, he married the

FOR REDFERN By VIRGINIA SMITH GEORGETOWN, British Guiana,

Dec. 5. (A)—A rescue expedition was headed toward the Dutch last run of one of the new Santa he stopped the bus to get out and his "most interesting experience." In and I thought he had been galnisced about his 15 years guiding.

In and sat on the front seat with me that I was saving that place mother owned at Santa Fe and I thought he had been galnisced about his 15 years guiding.

And I thought he had been galnisced about his 15 years guiding.

And they now had a limpuspe and Ana buses as the driver remi- inspect damages. Guiana jungles today in search of

Even though the driver is chivalrous, anything can happen on a Well, did you ever see the like before the crash, the bus driver who got on at Orange every morning and sat on the front seat with

Guiana jungles today in search of Paul Redfern, United States flier who disappeared on a flight eight years ago.

Art Williams and Art Wendt took off from here yesterday in a flying boat for Paramaribo, in Dutch Guiana, where they hoped to pick up an Indian guide who to laimed to have met Redfern in Laimed to have met Redfern in Laimed to have met Redfern in Laimed to make mashed a car into the jungle.

And I thought he had been gallow.

He had carefully put out his illuminated signal before he started to make his turn to the right. Before he could complete the act, the woman-driven car had swerved around the right side, bouncing from the smash of its left back of the block to let off an elderly man whose clothes spoke of money sufficient to buy several busses habbily dressed and the pingle.

And I thought he had been gallow.

"I drove the bus between Los Angeles and here for 15 years," he about it. One day, she left her unch and I had to trot down the said. "And they now had a limousine and about it. One day, she left her dato to make his turn to the right. Said, were really rich."

The Tidrove the bus between Los Angeles and here for 15 years," he said. "And they now had a limousine and about it. One day, she left her dato to trot down the said. "And every morning on the street after her.

"Who, I never have. Some driver fret and fuss about it," he drawled, "but I just never did have any trouble and I—"

Zoom smashed a car into the simple who at Santa Fe Springs. The bus dout it. One day, she left her about it. One day, she left her said. "And they now had a limousine and a big house and servants, and were really rich."

The Tidrove the bus between Los Angeles and here for 15 years," he said. "And every morning on the said. "And they now had a limousine and to make his turn to the right. Said, ware really rich."

The ner of the block to let off an elderly would be pretty crowded and the only room would be in the back with a bunch of Mexican Flower.

"Yo, I never have. Some driver free and fuss about it."

The

and time to finish the sentence. reflectively.

"Well, did you ever see the like Before the crash, the bus driver who got to making fun of her. It made me mad, so I told the man who got to making fun of her. But it was more of a fairy tale than that.

"He told me that they'd struck

ced that they would abide,

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ENGLAND AND LEAGUE AGREE ON PLANS FOR ITALY OIL EMBARGO

ENGLAND'S APPROYAL

Franco - British Peace 'Suggestions' Given to Fascist Leaders

LONDON, Dec. 5. (A)-Sir Samuel Hoare, foreign secretary, dehouse of commons "we are pre-

The foreign secretary told the commons Great Britain as well as being made by Mrs. R. R. Russick, the League of Nations had already Santa Ana's policewoman, whose dream of community recreation agreed to the oil embargo in prin-

"The question still to be de-ded," he said, "is whether the In action of non-member states would render ineffective the action of

FRANCO-BRITISH PEACE SUGGESTIONS' MADE

By the Associated Pres Great Britain and France have given Italy a "set of suggestions" for ending the Italo-Ethiopian war with an appended comment which said in effect, "take it or

Diplomatic sources said today it represented the last word of Lon-don and Paris before an oil embargo is applied against the government of Premier Benito Mus-

Embargo Means Fight the face of assurances by Fascist sources that such an em-"suggestions" sador Vittorio Cerruti late yester-

parent.

indicate on what basis it bers on the piano. would negotiate-or even whether it would negotiate at all. Only Suggestions

The Franco-British proposals centere were not, it was said in diplo-school. peace, but merely were "suggestions" to forestall any possibility

Cassius Paul, and her eight pupils.

Cassius Paul, and her eight pupils.

They marched onto the stage to by Mrs. Maurice Enderle.

The suggestions were reported to have included: 1. Cession of a seaport in Italy's East African colony of

Eritrea to Ethiopia.

2. A slight change in the frontier between Ethiopia's

northern Tigre province and Eritrea, leaving Ethiopia in control of the holy city of Aksum. Acquisition by Italy of Ethiopian territory south of eight degrees north latitude, in-cluding Ogaden province, and west to 38 or 40 degrees east

The remainder of Ethiopia to be entirely independent. The proposals were said to represent compromises between the French and British viewpoints.

Watch United States Italians were watching United States closely for further indications of the attitude here. This country has been furnishing about 6 per cent of Ital's of imports, but could, if it desire!, meet all Italy's emergency Italy's emergency require-

A royal decree imposed official secrecy on Italy's financial situation, suspending publication of treasury figures, statistics on the public debt and statements of the Bank of Italy, against the League of Nations' economic

MORE ABOUT LAMBERT

(Continued from Page 1) attention of the proper authorities to Miss Whitney's failure in complying with the law regarding the filing of monthly statements until 16 such offenses had been committed. It was indicated that the criticism centered around the criticism centered ar

Granted 'Leeway'

Before Mr. Lambert was recalled to the grand jury room yesterday it was reported that members of that body were not satisfied with his previous explanation of why he had permitted the county auditor to delay monthly settlements, on some ocassions, for as long as 21 days after the date prescribed by law orted to be taking the stand that into the office, with the heaviest payments, those of corporations and owners of vast acreage, coming in today through the mail.

CRASH DAMAGES

DENIED BY JURY

Damages for injuries allegedly

"leeway" until the October settlement when, according to his testimony, there had been "more or less
rumor" and he became "apprehenin the learned whether or not Mr. Lambert had

tioned the recorder about her de-lays in settlement of her monthly a fact that members of various account with the county. 'Regular Occurrences'

Young Folk Frolic Tuesday

When Jane and Henry and Bill and Mary trek to the "Palms" at the corner of Third and Ross streets Tuesday for an evening of dancing, they'll be charter attendants at Santa Ana's first comnity sports dance.

If anybody ever told you that "Santa Ana's a clique-ish town," livered a pronouncement today of here's your chance to disprove the British stand for oil sanctions that statement. All young people against Italy when he told the over 18 years of age are being inseries.

for young people prompted the beginning of the new organiza-

Big plans for the future are

Young Santa Ana is making his- quired, and may be obtained from Mrs. Russick. Twenty-five cents is being charged for a couple or two boys or two girls attending, and 15 cents for a single admis-crease was necessitated by the rethe hall and for punch to be served

> Many Are Hosts Leon Eckles, Orange county supervisor of music in the WPA, has

Rowland, Dr. Roy S. Horton and dames W. H. Spurgeon, Plummer as a substitute clerk Sept. 7, 1930. hosts for the evening.

cards will be issued and attendance Invitations for the dance are re- will be entirely by membership.

WIVES SURPRISE KIWANIANS Hold 'School' At Luncheon

"Well for-why there's my wife over there!'

These and similar remarks were made by Kiwanians yesterday as other answers. they walked into the banquet hall at the James cafe for what they believed would be their legular luncheon meeting. It was surprise party t sources that such an emwould mean "fight," Premier Laval of France was reported authoritatively to have given the Mrs. Loren Moore, wife of the to Italian Ambas- club's president, acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Before the meeting was turned No change in the attitude of over to Mrs. Moore, the 135 per-the Italian government was apwere led in songs by Jerry Hall, Only cold silence has greeted accompanied by Arthur Cannon. Premier Laval's efforts to have Mr. Cannon played two solo num-

Country School Theme The theme of the program presented by the wives of Kiwanians centered about an old country not, it was said in diplo-circles, fixed plans for set up in the dining hall, and was the tune of "School Days," played by Miss Ruth Armstrong.

costumes," and were called upon to give the definitions of words. apostle," one of them said.

"What's going on here?"
"Say, am I in the wrong place?" a Christian," another answered. "A deacon is the lowest form of "The letters, M. D., stand for mentally deficient, and a buttress is a lady who makes butter," were

> 'Idiosyncrasy' Stumps 'Em Another feature of the classroom was a spelling bee. After all of the students had failed miserably to spell the simplest words, the teacher called upon George Wells. chairman of the school board, to spell the word idiosyn-Mr. Wells gave up without even making in attempt, and was presented with a dunce cap Lyle Mitchell, principal of the Willard Junior High school, and E. Steffensen also failed to spell the word and were presented with

dunce caps. The students in the class, although they were disguised in children's clothes, were recognized as Mrs. Claude Knox, Mrs. thea Smith, Mrs. John Werhley, jr., Mrs. Milo Tedstrom, Mrs. Carter Lane, Mrs. Rolla Hays,

Mr. Moore announced vesterday that installation of officers for The pupils were dressed in "kid the coming year will be held on ostumes," and were called upon the night of Dec. 10 at the Santhe definitions of words. ta Ana Country club. Wives of epistle is the wife of an Kiwanians will be invited to at-

MORE ABOUT

(Continued from Page 1) tion of the freedom of private enterprise, maintenance of sound tax and financial policies and security through economic prog-

Submission of the program associated criminals." came after a series of speeches hostile to the New Deal. Nearly every speaker has attacked it. Among them have been Alfred P. Sloan, jr., president of General Motors; Robert L. Lund, chair-man of the association's board of directors; James A. Emery, the association's general counsel, and C. L. Bardo, president of the as-

Warns Business

Sloan warned American busi-ness last night that it must asbroader responsibilities or face the alternative of increasing governmental interference. Expressing fear that the "nat-ural evolution of bureaucracy" may lead to "the necessity for

socialization of industry through the breakdown of the profit system," Sloan said. "I am convinced that industry should stand united and adamant

against such a proposal."

accusation that he had failed to time to comply with the legal re-realize his responsibility in the quirement on the 5th of each month.

after the date prescribed by law for such settlement.

He had previously testified that he had granted Miss Whitney authorities of Miss Whitney's failure to make prompt settlement, in the latter of the stand that his failure to notify the proper authorities of Miss Whitney's failure to make prompt settlement, in the latter of the stand that his failure to make prompt settlement, in the latter of the stand that his failure to make prompt settlement, in the latter of the stand that his failure to make prompt settlement, in the stand that his failure to make prompt settlement.

sive about it"

In his first appearance before the grand jury Mr. Lambert, according to the transcript of the proceedings in which Miss Whitney was indicted, told that group that several times he had questioned the recorder about her described in the case, would be in the same inclined the recorder about her described in the case, would be in the same inclined. school boards in the county have asked for explanations.

MORE ABOUT LIQUOR

(Continued from Page One) unknown, bootlegging is diminished, and the states are receiving a large part of the revenue which. during national prohibition, went

Disagreeing, F. Scott McBride, superintendent of the Anti-Saloon league, declared reopening of the m have been Alfred P. liquor traffic had been a "miser-president of General able failure."

McBride joined Bishop James Cannon, Jr., of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in predicting a new dry era by 1945.

TAX OFFICE IS **BUSY TODAY**

Scores of taxpayers stood in line today to get under the wire with first installment tax payments, which become delinquent when the office of Tax Collector John Lamb closes tonight.

Last Monday more than 2000 individuals paid their taxes over the counter, and indications were that this number would be equalled, if not exceeded, today. More than \$1,000,000 of the first installment already has been paid into the office, with the heaviest payments, those of corporations

Damages for injuries allegedly with a car driven by Mrs. Helen Lewis in Anaheim, were denied yesterday by a jury in department 1, superior court.

for \$27,850, charging that Mrs. Lewis had been responsible for the crash. At the time of the crash Mr. Barnes was a passenger in the automobile driven by L. Gist.

HUGHES SEEKS RECORD

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (4P)— its membersh Only a final tune-up and uncertain rent roll call. asked for explanations.

In addition to this request from

Weather today stood between
Howard Hughes and his attempt

SCHOOL NEEDS

the postoffice staff here was an- club this morning at the Main nounced today by Acting Postcrease was necessitated by the re- two important points of necessity sion. Proceeds will go to pay for cent change from a 44-hour to a and safety in the campaign for 40-hour week, Mr. Harwood said. Dec. 12.

The new employes are Leonard Echols, carrier, whose appointment was confirmed Dec. 1, and who started service as a substiarranged for a 12-piece orchestra tute Oct. 31, 1929; Stafford Hur- of the buildings of directed by Frank Niemann to play from 8:30 o'clock until midnight Tuesday.

rell, carrier, whose appointment was confirmed on Dec. 1 and who started service as a substitute Nov. Mayor Fred Rowland and Mrs. 1, 1929; and Harry Polk, clerk, whose appointment also was con-Mrs. Horton, and Messrs. and Mes- firmed Dec. 1 and who began work quakes. He read a letter from Hamil-Bruns, Burr Shafer, E. M. Sundquist and R. R. Russick will be the postoffice staff now includes Clemente administration spokes-

office clerks, two substitute man said that, in his opinion, the For later dances, membership and two temporary clerks; 28 car- federal grant would still be ards will be issued and attendance riers, including two parcel post available should the voters of carriers; four business district Santa Ana indorse the two projcarriers, 20 residential area car- ects to be presented, the Junior riers and two relief carriers; also
three substitute carriers, one of school buildings, the former for whom takes care of special de- \$100,000 and the latter for \$230,ivery mail: two temporary car- 000. riers; four rural route carriers and The Breakfast club on a for two substitute rural carriers, Mr. mer occasion indorsed the proj-

> The postoffice employs one laborer and one substitute laborer. Under the custodian service administered by the postoffice there Harry Garstang. are a janitor fireman, laborer gardner and charwoman.

Supervisors are Assistant Post-master Flake Smith, Superintend-ent of Mails L. F. Harvey and Carrier Foreman Clifford Langley. Sam Vogt is a special clerk.

POSTOFFICE

MORE ABOUT

ings. A partial schedule of these includes a talk before the employes of the Sears-Roebuck store here at 6 p. m. Friday, by John Kissch of the citizens committee speakers bureau, and another talk by Mr Kissch tonight at a Legion post meeting here. There also will be speakers at Masonic meetings in Santa Ana and Anaheim this

Arrangements are being made to form committees in various civic club and business groups. who will contact members of their own profession, business or organi-

More For Committee form campaign plans. At the same time the group decided to invite O. Hart of the Orange News to quest to be relieved."

An auditing committee was authorized. Those who will be asked of Tuesday to the effect that Mr. to serve are Roland D. Flaherty, West probably would be called Col. M. B. Wellington, Ross Shafer upon to substantiate the assertion and Herbert Rankin.

a statement today calling attention to the fact that on Dec. 19 trict attorney and Mr. Menton asthe voters will be given an oppor- sistant district attorney. tunity to vote for acceptance of a \$6,574,000 federal grant to aid the to support bootleggers and their associated criminals."

Disagreeing, F. Scott McBride.

water program. This can be done, the statement explains, by approval of the proposed \$6,620,000 bond issue for the water program.
This election will be the last

chance for Orange county to avail itself of the federal grant. On the following day, according to information from government authorities, the grant will be diverted to some other part of the nation, unless it is accepted by the voters through passage of the bond pro-

MORE ABOUT H. B. OIL

(Continued from Page 1) also accused Senator Edwards of dodging the vote on the island editor, and Charles Kiser, business

drilling bill which was defeated.

At the time the two bills were pending in the legislature, Mr. West spent considerable time in Sacramento in the interest of the island drilling plan. It was after his return from the capital that he made the charges of a "little Teapot Dome scandal."

Anxious to Know Huntington Beach citizens who signed the petitions for the West probe are said to be anxious to know if any Orange county men were involved in alleged irregu-larities. If charges by Mr. West are proved, it is probable that the grand jury will be asked to take

If the charges prove ground-less a complete statement of the findings may be requested, it was indicated yesterday

Mr. Barnes had sued Mrs. Lew-is and her husband, J. V. Lewis, EXCEEDS QUOTA IN RED CROSS BRANCH ROLL CALL HERE

council, today announced that the Seal Beach-Sunset Beach branch dren from 18 months to four years. of the local chapter had exceeded The program surrounds the child its membership quota in the cur- with activities that allow him to

*Regular Occurrences'
On each occasion, he testified, Miss Whitney either told him that she would "have the money ready within a day or twe" or that she "did not have the money ready." He also testified that these delays were regular occurrences. He admitted that he had always understood that Miss Whitney's delays in settlement were caused of the consideration of its fardelays in settlement were caused of the consideration of its fardelays in settlement were caused of the consideration of its fardelays in settlement were caused of the colar today should between the weather today should the transcontinental record to his world's land plane speed to take off late this week for New York in a nonstop effort to lower Col. Roscoe Turner's time of 10 hours and 2 minutes for the East-West dash

Speaking before the Breakfast cafeteria, Guy J. Gilbert, general chairman of the citizens school building committee, stressed the bonds to be voted upon Thursday,

He insisted that present facilities were inadequate, and that state engineers had declared three only upon the school board but upon the district as well, in case of injury to pupils from earth-

ton H. Cotton in which the San the blood would be distributed to

ects. The musical part of the program was presented by Maurice Phil-

lips, vocal soloist, accompanied by

Seek relief

indicted by the grand jury. Miss Whitney has been indicted on charges of appropriating county

funds to her own use.

District Attorney W. F. Menton, commenting on Mr. West's motion. said that while the prosecution would be a distasteful duty to him. still he could not reasonably ask the attorney general to relieve him

"It would be the line of least resistance for me to be relieved of such distasteful duty, but I can not ask the attorney general to relieve me on the grounds that it is distasteful," said Mr. Men-"The attorney general can committee met at James cafe to take charge of a prosecution at any time he sees fit, but he will not do so without sufficient Simmonds of the Yorba grounds, and the fact that the Linda Star, James Farquhar of the Huntington Beach News, and W. sufficient grounds for me to resufficient grounds for me to re-

that similar troubles in Miss Whit-The citizens' committee issued ney's office were known two years

EL DON TO HAVE **ALUMNI ISSUE**

Santa Ana Junior college's third

annual alumni edition of El Don

jaysee weekly newspaper, will be issued Friday, according to John H. McCoy, journalism instructor. The special edition, containing eight pages, will be edited by the regular staff, assisted by DeWitt Bishop, president of the alumni association. Other officers who will assist in the paper's publication are Jack Gould, secretary Elizabeth Riniker, treasurer, and Violet Johnson, executive secretary. Editors of the jaysee paper are John Rabe, editor; Walter Bandick, associate editor; Ruth Warner, fea ture editor; Johnny Henry, sports

manager. About 1500 papers will be issued in addition to the regular circula-tion, and made to all junior college graduates since the college

COUNTY DENTAL **SOCIETY HEARS** 'SURGERY' TALK

"Surgery and Christmas Spirit" was discussed by Dr. Rhea Proctor McGee of Hollywood at the Christmas stag dinner party of the Orange County Dental society last evening in Hacienda Country club, La Habra Heights.

A golf tournament preceded the dinner. Dental supply houses of the Southland contributed prizes.

NURSERY SCHOOL HERE OFFERS 'FUN' Little folks can learn things and

still have a good time if they're sent to the Little Nursery school Mrs. Laura Warren, member of the Santa Ana Red Cross executive to Yula S. Moore, director.

The school is planned for childevelop normally and naturally Assigned 80 members, Mrs. according to interest and develop-Marie Kennedy, chairman of the ment.

> Res. Phone 215 Office Phone 81 W. A. HARRIS, M.D. Physician & Surgeon

HOURS: 10 to 12-2 to 4 SANTA ANA, CALIF.

HOARE TELLS START NEW DANCING PLAN THREE HIRED AT GILBERT SHOWS 'Feet-on-Desk-Sitters' of Santa Ana Agree in Part With Psychologist's Idea

By TED STEPHENSON

Dr. Donald A. Laird, Colgate because it brings more blood to iniversity psychologist, who has the brain cells. convinced himself that "feet-on-the-desk sitters" are justified in fortable with my feet resting on of Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Saragoza the edge of the desk," he said.
"My personal opinion is that anyhospital.
"If Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Saragoza
was alive today in St. Joseph's that it aids one's mental efforts, created a great deal of comment on the subject in Santa Ana today.
"It sounds just like another psychologist trying to find someis uncomfortable."

My personal opinion is that any inspiration one can think better when he is comfortable than he can when he is uncomfortable."

When the baby was born, the stomach, liver and part of the intestines were outside the body inthing to kill time," one Santa

ton Turner finds that he usually An operation was required when falls asleep when he places his the infant was between five and Anan commented. conclusion, after a series of experi-feet on the desk edge. School six hours old yesterday, to put the ments with college students, that placing one's feet on a table the same difficulty. the brain cells were stimulated by more blood. Ordinarily, he said,

Zabel Calls It Bunk "It's a lot of hoey," according to that is condusive to thinking, then erman Zabel, head of the I'm all for it." Herman Zabel, sheriff's bureau of identification. "Just bunk. It sounds like some

ome into my office and put your feet on my desk."

Chief Criminal Deputy Merl Dean has different views on the

cracked phychologist's idea.

you want to start a war.

sonally, I think that when a fellow

puts his feet on the desk while

talking to another individual he is

showing an inferiority complex. If

subject. "It's just natural for me to put my feet on the desk when I'm a pot-luck supper in the banquet thinking," he remarked. "I don't know whether it helps any or the Oriental motif. The decorabut it's a fact, I do seem to think more clearly when I by the committee in charge comhave my big gunboats parked on the edge of the desk."

No Time for It

T. E. Stephenson, county treasbuzzing with talk and speculation urer, didn't have much to say on following the request Tuesday of the subject. Not being a "feet-Supervisor N. E. West for appoint- on-the-desk sitter," he didn't feel ment of a special prosecutor to qualified to act as an authority handle the case of County Recorder Justine Whitney, who has the habit of raising the pedal extremities any higher than necessary, and in the first place he didn't have time to park his feet on anyone's desk-not even his

> the National Paint store, thinks the theory is fundamentally sound. "It sounds like a good theory," Hansen said. "It might be a good idea for a fellow to elevate his feet to the desk top now and then to sort of give his brain cells a crack at some fresh blood. If a man gets in the habit, though he might sometimes get caught with his feet on the desk and not be able to get them down in time to go to work.'

He's More Comfortable Chief of Police Floyd Howard,

Auditor Harold Yost experiences organs in their proper position.

world," Mr. Yost said. "I'm more and the child not only survived or less in the same boat with Mr. Turner; I always fall asleep. If live and grow.

200 PRESENT AS STUDENTS FETED AT CHURCH HERE

Two hundred members of the First Baptist church met last night to fete high school and junior college students who will be graduates of the class of '36.

The meeting, held in the form of room of the church, carried out tions and program were arranged posed of Mesdames Minnie Holmes, Franklin G. West and Benjamin Brubaker.

As guest speaker of the evening, the Woman's Society, spon-sors of the event, presented Morof Redlands exchange student to University of Hawaii last year. He showed moving pictures the topic, "Bridging Barriers.

Preceding the speaker program given by the Woman's The event will take Society which included selections James cafe, by the organization's chorus, a devotional talk by Mrs. Seldon Martin, the reading of correspond- Associated Water Users of Orange ence received from a Japanese university student by Mrs. Richard Robbins, and Oriental vocal solos by Miss Mary Nalle, Miss Beulah Parker and Mrs. Leslie

'TOO MUCH DRINKING' LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)-

Mrs. R. B. Von KleinSmid, wife of the president of the University of Southern California, says there is "too much drinking in the bleachers at football games." Speaking at a meeting of the Women's Law a "feet-on-the-desk-sitter" of the Enforcement league, Mrs. Von first water, agrees with the psy- KleinSmid asserted that college uest to be relieved." | chologist in part. He believes that students under legal age are "get Mr. Menton declined to make it helps thinking, but not merely ting all they want to drink."

TOT SURVIVES AFTER RARE

with a number of its vital organs "I do it because I'm more com- outside its body, the infant child

Deputy District Attorney Pres- stead of in the abdominal cavity.

The phenomenon is a very rare "I put my feet on the desk one. However, about 15 years when I feel at peace with the ago a similar case occurred here the operation but has continued to

Physicians were watching the case with interest today to see the outcome of the unusual situati When the organs were placed in their proper location they were somewhat crowded, probably because of the fact that the abdominal cavity had not grown normally to accommodate them.

The operation was performed by Dr. Arthur Robbins of Garden Grove. He explained today that the organs were not required to function outside the body before the baby was born because up until birth a child receives nourishment from its mother through the umbilical cord. After being placed in their proper position however, the organs were required to perform their normal functions

OPPONENTS OF WATER PLAN TO STAGE DINNER

Opponents of the county water program today announced that they will give a dinner to newspaper editors next Tuesday. They starting at 6:30 p. m A. J. McFadden, chairman the executive committee of the county, will speak about the pro posed bond issue for the county water project.

NEWSPAPERMAN DIES

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (A)-Richard H. Titherington, 74, vice president and secretary of the New York Sun, died today.

Mothers! Don't take chances with colds ... rub on VICKS

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WEATHER

Fair tonight and Friday; increasing cloudiness in western portion Friday; light local frosts in interior tonight; gentle, variable wind off the coast.

TEMPERATURES

TEMPERATURES

(Courtesy First National Bank)

Today

High, 67 degrees at 12 noon; low, 49 legrees at 6 a. m.

Wednesday

High, 64 degrees at 3 p. m.; low, 54 legrees at 6 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lloyd Prunty and daughter, Betty Jean of Long Beach, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gavin Bax-SAN FRANCISCO BAY REGION—Cloudy and occasional rain late tonight or Friday; mild; gentle southerly

winds.
NORTHERN CALIFORNIA—Increasing cloudiness, with rain Friday, and north portion late tonight or Friday; no change in temperature; moditate southeast wind off the coast, increasing north of San Francisco.

SIERRANEVADA—Increasing loudiness tonight and Friday, with ain or snow over northern ranges friday; no change in temperature; centle, changeable wind.

SACRAMENTO AND SANTA CLARA MALLEYS—Increasing cloudiness followed by rain late tonight or Friday. LLEYS—Increasing cloudiness fol-ved by rain late tonight or Friday change in temperature; gentle, vari-AN JOAQUIN AND SALINAS VAL-

EY-Increasing cloudiness, probably ollowed by rain Friday; no change in emperature; gentle, variable wind.

was in Santa Ana yesterday to attend a meeting of the citizens TIDE TABLEHigh: 4:58 High: 4:58 a.m. 5.7 ft. Low: 12:05 p.m. 0.5 ft. High: 5:39 a.m. 6.2 ft. Low: 12:56 p.m. -0.3 ft. behalf of the county water pro-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE Temperatures taken at 8 a. m. today re given out by the U. S. Weather tureau at Los Angeles as follows: toston 16 Minneapolis 26 hicago 24 New Orleans 42 Denver 30 New York 24 les Moines 34 Phoenix 54 l Paso 48 Pittsburgh 22 clena 16 Salt Lake City 29 . 16 Salt Lake City.. 22 . 30 San Francisco... 52 . 50 Seattle 34

Birth Notices

PIKE-To Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pike. at Orange county hospital, Dec. 4.
WATKINS—To Mr. and Mrs. G. E.
Watkins, Laguna Beach, at Sergeant
Maternity hospital, Dec. 5, a daughter.

Death Notices

BARBEE—Heenan W. Barbee, 75, died Dec. 5, at his home in Santa Ana Gardens. Survived by three daughters, Mrs. Marie O'Conner and Maudie Barbee, Santa Ana, and Mrs. Marie O'Conner McDougal, Ark.; three sons, Claude and James Barbee, Santa Ana, and Lewis Barbee, Oakley, Kan Fineral services will be held tomorrow and the work that the santal three sons at the santal three santal three services. 3 p. m. at Huntington Beach cem-ery under the direction of Harrell

Intentions to Wed

Robert J. McKinney, 22; Marion L. Johnson, 21, Alhambra.
Arnold Leroy Hanson, 22; Sylvia Rogers, 20, 921 Lacy, Santa Ana.
Pablo Martinez, 24, 545 N. Cypress;
Petra Aguirre, 20, 381 N. Harwood, range.
Arthur William Finley, 35; Mollie Oberman, 26, Los Angeles. Jacob S. Bright, 48; Lulu C. King.

2, Los Angeles. Henry Klute, 60; Maude E. Richards, 55. Long Beach. William Pond Inman, 28, San Pedro; Isabella Helen Bigelow, 25, Los Anwho has been an appendectomy

geles.
James J. R. Brewster, 29; Barbara
Jones, 30, Los Angeles.
Howard Jenkins, 38; Exilda Mayrand, 26, Los Angeles.
Edward J. Flanagan, 28; Phyllis D.
Grant, 18, Los Angeles.
George E. Boyer, 30, Y. M. C. A.,
Santa Ana; Nora L. Moran, 26, Los
Angeles.

Angeles.
Theodore R. Budge, 32; Tracy B.
Arthur, 45, Los Angeles.
Adelberto Arivzo, 21; Viola E. Moraga, 18, Los Angeles.
Harold H. Iskovitz, 24, Altadena;
Violet Redmond, 20, Los Angeles.
Ira D. Grant, 40; Loretta N. Calmore, 32, Pasadena. 22. Pasadena. George T. Bennett, 43. Laguna Beach; Gertrude Ott, 41. San Fernando. Felix Saavedra, 23; Helen Acuna, 20. Anaheim.
William T. Young, 30; Edna May, 28,
Compton.

Marriage Licenses

William Wallop, superintendent of the Anaheim Union Water components o J. Ferdig, 19. Los Angeles.
Robert N. McCook, 26. Alhambra:
Winifred Mary Byers, 25. Los Angeles.
Vergil Acord, 30. Waco, Tex.; Flossie A. Everett, 30, Bellflower.
John R. Agee, jr., 25, Hollywood;
Jane B. Brewer, 22, Los Angeles.
Arthur B. Phillips, 21, Los Angeles.
Margaret V. White, 19. Glendale.
Roy J. Stewart, 33; Frances E.
Weber, 27, Los Angeles.
Richard E. Perry, 22; Mary K. Hunt,
19. Bell.
Cecil R. Potter, 42; Henriette E.
Weatherby, 34, Long Beach.

Superior Court

FRIDAY, DEC. 6
Department 2
3706—District Bond Co. vs. Gant, order to show cause. 33707—District Bond Co., vs. Gant, order to show cause.

PROBATE CALENDAR FRIDAY, DEC. 6

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

13400—de los Reyes, incomp., acct.
current and report pet, for order to
lease real property.
A-4759—Johnston, decd., pet, to terminate joint tenancy.
A-4760—Epley, decd., pet, for letters
of adm.
A-1868—Griffith III, minor, 2nd acct.
current and resignation of guardian,
pet, for letters of guardianship and
for transfer of proceedings to County
of Riverside.
A-4761—Visel, decd., pet, for letters

1-4761—Visel, decd., pet. for letters of adm.
A-4625—Newcomb, decd., pet. for au-

A-4629—Rewcomb, decd., pet. for authority to borrow money.
A-2417—Hurtado, decd., final acct. and pet. for distrib.
19135—Roberts, deed., 5th acct. current and report of trustee.
A-4762—Peterkin, decd., pet. for prob. of will of will.
A-4763—Jenkins, decd., pet. to term.

A-4763—Jenkins, deed., pet. to term.

Joint tenancy.

A-4765—McGuire, deed., pet. to term.

Joint tenancy.

A-4601—Hartman, deed., pet. for order authorizing executing to join in execution of deed of trust.

A-4359—Classen, deed., return of sale of real estate.

Tuesday from a three-weeks trip real estate.

A-4215—Columbia. decd., return ef through eastern and middle west ale of real property.

A-4312—Stone, decd., report of administrator.

A-4678—Spangler, decd., return of sale of real estate.

agent for Reo cars in Santa Ana, visited the auto show in Chicago,

A-4678—Spangier, deed., return of sale of real estate.

A-4280—Moulton, deed., final report and acct, and pet, for distribution.

A-4713—Shivers, incomp., pet, to settle with the Central Life Inc. Co., etc.

A-4476—Born, deed., return of sale of real property.

A-4414—Hoffman, deed., final acct, and pet, for distrib.

A-6204—Fink deed. 1st and final

FOR FLOWERS _THE_

Bouquet Shop 409 North Broadway. Ph. 1990

About Folks

Col. H. T. Matthews and Mrs.

ter, Irvine ranch, Sunday. Lloyd,

jr., returned home with them after

spending the Thanksgiving holi-

days with his cousin, Bobby Bax-

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Trapp

and daughter Grace, Olive, visited

in the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Fraley, Burbank, yesterday.

Mrs. Paul Johnson, Modesto, is

George Kellogg, Yorba Linda,

executive committee working on

Ursula O'Conner has moved

from 902 Hickory street to 611 South Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shutts left

Tuesday morning for Wichita, Kas., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs.

O. W. Benner, 721 South Sycamore street. They have been visit-

ing in Santa Ana at the Benner and Floyd Turner home. Mrs.

Shutts is a sister of Mrs. Benner

business trip to Santa Ana to-

J. W. Crill of Garden Grove at-

Villa Newbold has moved from

a meeting of the board of direc-

patient at St. Joseph's hospital, has improved sufficiently as to

B. J. MacMullen has been on

the sick list for a few days, a

Relief corps until Wednesday

in the K. of P. hall. Dinner will

convention at Sacramento.

L. W. Hemphill, Orange, at-

tended a farm bureau meeting on the water question in Santa Ana

nor operation at St. Joseph's hos-

Tuesday from a three-weeks trip

of estate.

A-3928—Clark, decd., first current ct. and pet. for authority to commise claim and for ratable distrib.

A-4754—Harrison. decd., pet. to

A-4734—HAFTISON, decay, term. joint tenancy.
A-4755—Prescott, decd., pet. for letters of adm.
A-4319—Lush, decd., first and final acct. and pet. for distrib.

permit her return home.

victim of influenza.

to the bazar.

tors of the farm bureau.

George Faires, chairman.

ta Ana branch.

and Floyd Turner of Tustin.

James cafe yesterday.

Church street.

visiting at the home of her par-

Johnson, 421 South Broadway.

San Diego yesterday.



For the Living TODAY, a bouquet to:

GUY GILBERT, chairman of the citizens committee working on behalf of the Santa Ana High Jacob Ciemiengo, 16, youngest demonstrated his public spirit by accepting the task and taking the lead in a movement which is vital

MORE ABOUT **BABYLON**

Mr. Crawford is not a man mour tain, either.

"Impending Collapse" A report by the division of ar-chitecture, department of public

works, after inspection of the ad-ministration building, said that the "building is not considered safe Dian Gardner of Orange made a for occupancy with respect to horizontal forces." It also said that the "roof construction for the west addition on this building was not propertly anchored into the old tended a meeting of the citizens' existing wall or the new wall, and executive committee supporting the county water program, at when this exterior new wall rotated outward on its footing (during the earthquake), the roof con-

305 Halladay street to $112\frac{1}{2}$ impending collapse." A similar report on the science Henry Hinrichs of West Orange building said it is "not safe for was in Santa Ana today to attend occpancy with respect to lateral

tent that it is now in a state of

One Man's Opinion "Not long ago," said Mr. Craw-The Federated brotherhoods of ford, "a man asked to be shown Orange county which were to through these buildings. He said have met tomorrow night in the he had voted against the high First Methodist church here have school bonds at the last election postponed their meeting indefi-nitely, it was announced today by had voted against them. He was escorted through one of the buildings, but refused to complete the Charles K. Dodds was in Los tour. He didn't think it would be

Angeles today conferring with officials of the Bank of America. safe." The board of education didn't think it was safe to house students in these structures, and that is Mr. Dodds is manager of the Sanwhy they are now located in the Miss Mollie Maloney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan E. Maloney, tent city of Babylon.

MORE ABOUT

Continued from Page 13) on the last run," commented the

Postponement of the rummage sale of the Sedgwick Women's driver. "Hello!" He welcomed a flip- FETES HUSBANDS pant Japanese girl, who returned Dec. 11, was announced today. The sale will begin at 10 a. m.

the greeting.
When the driver heard that be served from 11 o'clock. Members are asked to bring donations who was also riding the bus, was on the way to see his girl-friend, he didn't have to ask where to let William Wallop, superintendent him off. I guessed that "Porky"

Mr. and Mrs. Holmes Bishop, get the regular passengers. After Orange, with Stuart Stratham, Placentia, are attending the anfamily. You know when they're Walter Wright assisted Mrs. nual farmers and fruit growers sick or get married or take a

vacation," he added. As I hopped off at a downtown Bill Parker, 1011 North Van intersection, the driver said:
Jess street, has moved to RichWell, you'll have to take an-Ness street, has moved to Richother ride on the bus sometime. Next time it will be a nice, safe

COURT BRIEFS

Mrs. Lucy Bagley of Orange has Agricultural Commissioner D. W. Tubbs was in Sacramento to-day attending the fruit growers and farmers convention. Yesterday Mr. Tubbs attended a meeting of agricultural commissioners from all the counties of the state. Deputy District Attorney Clarvalued at more than \$10,000 and ence Sprague was in Riverside last night on business matters. personal property worth \$10,000.

W. B. Williams and E. B. factory in Lansing, Mich. While Sprague, officers in the First Nain the East, Mr. and Mrs. Woods tional bank, Santa Ana, were in purchased a new car. Driving a Ventura yesterday on business. They returned to Santa Ana last leisurely course home, they made frequent stops to visit all friends

and acquaintances. Miss June Wright is recuperat-ing at her home, 1008 Highland street, Santa Ana, following a mi-Secretary Ralph Smedley of the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., announced today he had received a report from Hollywood is preparing to accommodate 1800 boys at the annual Southern California "Y" day in that city Saturday. Santa Ana will be represented by 35 boys and their adult leaders.

The Journal's Swap Column

A-4713—Shivers, incomp., pet. to settle with the Central Life Inc. Co., etc.
A-476—Born. deed., return of sale of real property.
A-4414—Hoffman. deed., final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-4224—Fink. deed., 1st and final acct. and pet. for distrib.
A-3995—Post. deed., supplemental pet. for letters of administration and to set aside estate to widow.
A-3888—Gilbert, deed., pet. for order to extend lease on real property.
A-4207—Jones, deed., pet. of extend lease on real property.
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World reference books for bedroom set.

M. King, seventh house west of Midway City service station on Bolsa avenue—Extra fine milk goat for what have you.

Youth Must Die



ents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. school bond proposal, who has person ever to be sentenced to the electric chair in New Jersey, after conviction of killing a poultry farmer in a \$4 hold-up. Taken to the Trenton death house, he cupied a cell near Bruna Haupt-

Meet Your Neighbor

The Journal's compilation of "Orange County People You Should Know."

Name: Elbert I. Shane. Occupation: Highway engineer. Home address:

950 Highland street, Santa Ana. When and where were you born? Hampton, Ia., March 15, 1878. What has been the most inter esting event in your life to date?

Wedding day.

What form of recreation do you enjoy most?
Hunting and fishing.

What career would you recomstruction pulled out to such an ex- mend for a young man or woman starting out for himself or herself today?

Air conditioning—diesel power.

If you were editor of The Journal what one change would you make in the paper?

I like The Journal the way it is

Journal? I seldom read the sports section because I am not interested in ompetitive sports. What do you like best in The

What do you like least in The

All features, particularly "Remarkable Remarks." What bit of world news has inerested you most in recent weeks?

What local news in The Journal has interested you most recently? Whitney case. What one thing does Santa Ana

need most? Storm drains. How can Orange county be im-

By developing a better public One-sentence interview:

"Let's have a large park, one suitable for the entire family."

HARMONY CLUB AT DINNER

Harmony Bridge club members entertained their husbands and escorts at a bridge dinner Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and B. E. Dawson, 521 South

Dawson Present were Messrs. and Mesdames George Shipe, Glenn Lycan, Roland Kloess, Sam Jernigan, Charles Ryan, John Bruns, Carlyle Dennis, Wright, Austin and Mesdames Sue Henry, Amanda Holmes, Jessie Overton, Juanita Cozad and Mr. Schacht.

UNION AUXILIARY SEATS LEADERS

Officers of the Carpenters Union p. m.

Masonic lodge No. 241, F. and
Masonic lodge No. 7:30 p. m. auxiliary in Santa Ana were in-

Officers for the new auxiliary are Ethel Heddick, president; Dorothy Lindall, vice president; Zana Snow, recording secretary; Ella financial secretary and treasurer; Agnes Buckwalter, conductress; Ella Bergsetter, warder Eva Elliot, chaplain.

The Port Of Missing Men The following names of missing persons are furnished The Journal through the courtesy of the Lureau of identification at the sheriff's office.

Ray Jackson, your continued failure to return to your home in Porterville has resulted in a great deal of worry on the part of your parents. They have asked police to attempt to locate you, and will make arrangements for your

transportation home.

David Sall and Frederick Phillips, your parents have informed police that you have run away from your homes in Los Angeles, and are extremely worried. Please communicate with them at once. Orville Rich, relatives in Red Bluff are doing everything possible to locate you. Please get in touch Folger.

with members of your family im-Eleanor Jordan, since your home in San Rafael, Dec. 3, you have failed to communicate with relatives and advise them as to your plans. Please get in touch with relatives or police, and arrangements will be made to have you sent home.

cording to late plans of the Rev. death!

H. F. Nason, paster. Mrs. Ruth Curry of Camp Curry will be hostess with Mrs. LeRoy Wilson at the dinner. "Uncle Remus" of radio fame, is to present a group of musical numbers and show pictures of a trip to Panama from New York and of the development of Boulder dam. will bring another entertainer with

Mrs. Wilson is directing the entire affair. With her are Mrs. L. Wilson, kitchen chairman; Mrs Will Thompson, in charge of decorating dining room; Mrs. Hubert Howell, in charge of dining

600 WPA CHECKS **OUT FRIDAY**

FAITH RANNEY, 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Ranney, Heliotrope drive, Santa Ana. ministration employes are scheduled to get pay checks tomorrow totaling \$13,394. Dan Mulherron, WPA administrator for the WPA in Orange county, said today the checks were expected to arrive on

The payroll was taken to San Diego from San Francisco yesterby T. W. Paxton, supervisor finance and reports for the WPA district office at San Diego. He made the trip by plane. Yesterday the State Emergency

Relief administration mailed direct relief checks amounting to \$24,000, according to Terrence Halloran, SERA administrator. This amount was about \$6000 less than last week's total, but the figure is due to climb up again because applications for relief, Mr. Hal-

Tonight and Iomorrow

TONIGHT

Santa Ana Junior college debate versus Riverside jaysee, college hall building at jaysee, 8 p. m. El Camino Toastmasters' club, James gold room, 6:15 p. m. Standard Life association, M.

W. A. hall, 7:30 p. m.
Jubilee Masonic lodge, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Royal Arch Masons, Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. Odd Fellows, I. O. O. F. hall,

Knights of Columbus, K. of C. hall, 8 p. m. Security Benefit association,

Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.
United Brethren church brotherhood, 7 p. m. Oliver Carson, "The Plight

of the Farmer," Williard auditorium, 7:30 p. m.
American Legion Stag party, post No. 131, 8 p. m.

TOMORROW Orange County Historical so-ciety, Bowers Memorial museum,

30 p. m. Home department of Farm bureau, 9:30 a. m., Farm bureau hall. First Christian church ladies' aid society, benefit dinner, educa-

Golden State, R. N. A., luncheon club, with Mrs. V. J. Anderson, 930 South Main street, covereddish luncheon, noon Veteran Rebekahs, I. O. O. F.

hall, 2 p. m. First M. E. Homebuilders' class with Mrs. Robert Allen, 8311/2 Minter street, 2:30 p. m. Orange County Philatelic society, 2656 North Main street, 7:30 p. m.

Santa Ana Paint Dealers, El Favorita cafe, 12:30 p. m.
Ernest Kellogg, V. F. W., post and auxiliary, K. of P. hall, 7:30

stalled recently by a drill team A. M., Masonic temple, 7:30 p. m. from San Bernardino. league, basement of auditorium, 7:30 p. m. Neighbors of Woodcraft, M. W.

A. hall, 8 p. m. De Molay-Job's Daughters' dance, Veterans' hall, 8:30 p. m. Homesteaders' Life association, Hoffman hall, 8 p. m.

S. A. PAST MATRONS **ENTERTAIN PATRONS** AT SUNDAY DINNER

In compliment to past patrons of Santa Ana chapter, Order of Eastern Star, a bridge supper was given last Sunday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Roehm, in Tustin.

Mrs. William Sylvester was cohostess with Mrs. Roehm. Christmas decorations were used throughout the house. Bridge was played during the evening.

Present were Messrs. and Mes-dames Sylvester, H. H. Dimmitt, Ray Spaugh, Lloyd Folger, Roland Kloess, Sam Jernigan, Charles Pritchard, Harry Myers, Elmer Smith, William Dean, George Shipe, Dode Hunter, Dr. C. T. Cleland and Mrs. Cleland and the hosts.

Mrs. Wright has recently been named president to succeed Mrs.

LET YOUR NEXT RANGE BE **ELECTRIC**

100 TO ATTEND 'BANK NIGHT' VICTOR DIES PHELPS WINNER CHURCH DINNER Heart Fails Aged Winner

Tustin's Advent Christian church \$1000 building fund dinner is set to attract 100 guests tonight in Hewes' hall at 6:30 o'clock, according to late plans of the Rey.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (P)— and walked to the stage, where, before the envious throng, he proved his identity—and his right to the sum.

W. S. Fileips won institute weekly speaking contest before the envious throng, he proved his identity—and his right to the sum.

ber in a theater "bank night" ceive a check for the amount. der River," Mr. Phelps discussed event, Jung, a 60-year-old man lately on relief, fell dead as he thrill, he mounted the steps to and the outstanding engineering reached for his new wealth. The the mezzanine floor, where the features of the Boulder dam. tragedy occurred at the Figueroa theater headquarters are located. Ernest R. Byrne won second

According to George Miller, he collapsed. manager of the theater, Jung resummoned, but the man had died sponded when his name was called almost instantly.

MISS MARY ELIZABETH

CALEY, 1116 Cypress avenue,

ELEANOR FRANCES HED-

NEW WPA PROJECTS

MAY BE READY SOON

The Works Progress adminis-

terday in an attempt to speed up

action on the new projects.

projects next week, he said.

Happy

Santa Ana.

Santa Ana.

Afterward, he was required to cafe. Holder of a winning \$400 num- visit the manager's office to re-

Just before entering the door, ne collapsed. Physicians were

POLICE BEAT

The following information was taken from today's reports on file taken from today's reports on file at the Santa Ana police depart-ment:

campaign and the Christmas pro-grams. The second of two craft talks was given by W. N. Cum-

A bicycle belonging to Joe Ortega, 507 Beverly place, Santa Ana, was stolen while parked in the business district last night.

LEY, 1720 West Sixth street, A car belonging to Evelyn Martin, 1103 West Second street, Santa Ana, was stolen from in front of her home between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m. yesterday. The car was recovered by Motor Sergt. B. A. Hershey at 7:50 a. m. today, parked in the 800 block on Eng-

lish street, with the battery dead Accident yesterday afternoon, Pacific avenue and Ninth street. Cars involved were driven by Mrs. tration here was hopeful today Fay Bailey, West Ninth street, others which will be completed Bailey's son, Duane Bailey, was within a week. Dan Mulherron, injured when the car turned over. WPA administrator, was in the He was taken to a hospital. district office at San Diego yes-

Townsend Club

Approximately 300 men will be Townsend club No. 9 will meet ready for transfer from completed at the Edison school tomorrow night at 7:30 o'clock. Grant Hen-Projects which are urgently needed to provide continued work derson will talk. The public is invited. and to supply jobs for women include sewing projects, construction

of a tunnel at the Fullerton High provement of grounds at the Newschool and junior college, and im- port Harbor High school.

W. S. Phelps won first place

meeting last evening at James

Speaking on "America's Won-der River," Mr. Phelps discussed Ernest R. Byrne won second

place in the speaking contest with a craft talk. J. Lee Hewitt spoke on "When it Rains" and "Words as Symbols" was the subject of the talk by H. O. Ensign.

LeRay Quick gave an impromptu review of the radio talks given by club members in connection with the tuberculosis seal

mings. James N. Anderson presided as to a stm a ster, with Herbert Thomas as general critic.

BAUMGARTNER TO BE HOME SOON

J. P. Baumgartner, president of the Commercial National bank, who has been ill in Pasadena for several weeks, is expected to return to his home here this week.

Mr. Baumgartner went to Pasadena three weeks ago and was in a hospital there for several days. that new projects will be approved Santa Ana, and J. Bastline, 1054 Later he left the hospital and in the immediate future to replace West Fifth street, Santa Ana. Mrs. continuing medical treatment.

SCIENCE TALK ON AIR

The Columbia Church of the Air, which will be released over the Columbia Broadcasting sys-tem next Sunday at 10 a. m., will be conducted by James W. Fulton of Toronto, Canada, Christian Science committee on publication for Ontario. This program is scheduled for Radio Stations KHJ, Los Angeles; KDB, Santa Bar-bara; KERN, Baksrsfield; and

Rankin's Offers Three Suggestions For Home Sewing

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A HOSTESS GOWN IN SATIN BROCADE

\$1.65 YD.

Here's the sort of luxury fashion so many women long for, and yet don't feel they can afford to buy themselves. This wraparound Vogue Design needs no preliminary fittings, so you can keep it a complete surprise.



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\$1.95 YD.

IN MOSSY VELVET

With New Year's Eve around the corner, what better gift for a young girl than a wrap? We suggest a cape, in one of our mossy velvets. It's the height of fashion, and you don't have to give the secret away with preliminary fittings.

A "luxury" gift for sophisticates-BRILLIANT BLOUSES IN GLEAMING LAME \$2.50 YD.

Have you a friend or relative whose fastidious taste and important place in your affections demand a very special gift? Why not make her a metal cloth blouse? The new metals are so lovely that your gift



Miss Anne J. Fennell VOGUE PATTERN

At Rankin's Tomorrow (Friday)

Let Miss Fennell, of Vogue Pattern Service, help you with your sewing problems. She is a trained fashion observer and adviser. Besides answering your questions regarding your individual fashion requirements she'll show you clever new gift ideas that cost very little. Come tomorrow. No obligations of any kind.

Vogue Patterns—Yardage—Rankin's Street Floor

Brick Dust ORANGE TAX COLLECTIONS ARE REPORTED BEST IN YEARS



\$25,438 15

TOTAL FOR

NOVEMBER

Delinquencies Fewer, Is

Report; Street Work

Start Ordered

ORANGE.-Tax collections for

George Franzen, city tax collector,

Collections for November totaled

Construction work on the Ba-

completed within a month, W. K

Action was taken for resurfac-

with the grade to be brought down

to a level with Batavia street. The

city street department will be in

charge of the work and will fur-

F. O. Smith appeared before the

group and offered an 85-year-old

gooseneck cutter sleigh for use of

the city in the Tournament of Roses parade at Pasadena. His

would take care of decorations.

No action was taken on a site

for the proposed national guard

Coast

L-i-n-e-s

By McDONALD WHITE

Not to be outdone by the fast,

rodeo last Saturday and Sunday,

eight-year-old Jean Leahy, who

lives on Thalia street in Laguna,

claims title to the slowest and

mounted and rode "Oscar" all the

Galapagos tortoise. And even though she—that's right—was

rarin' to go, on account of

juicy red apple being held within

periodic nibbling distance from

her unbeautiful nose, no speed

records were challenged en route.

shelled back with the ease and

composure of a sultana riding to

court on an elephant. She was

the only dangerous part of the

W. A. Bevan supplied and held

We asked Jean how much she

grabbed and tugged at the morsel

until it was respectively devoured.

spears of grass.

Jean sat astride Oscar's hard-

a hair-raising race, to be

At the Serpentarium,

way around the snake pit.

at a regular meeting last night.

told members of the city

said.

Here and There With The Journal's Rambling County Editor

By T. N. (BRICK) GAINES

UNLESS it rains, or snows, the the NLESS it rains, or snows, the mayors and supervisors of the higher than other years, with county are going to pitch some fewer delinquencies apparent. horseshoes at Newport Beach Saturday.

With one of our favorites, Mayor W. L. Hale of Fullerton, out of the \$25.438, he said, and have been running, we're obliged to boost for running heavier this month, he Mayor Tom Talbert of Huntington Beach as the final victor in the county-wide series. Mayor Tom tavia street storm drain will be gave away his secret of success completed within a month, W. K at the last contest, when he attributed his success in overwhelming several contestants to the "chewin' tobacco" he was using at ing 250 feet of La Veta street,

The only thing that gives us worry about the Huntington Beach mayor's chances is the report that Mayor Elmer Hughes of Seal nish material, while WPA labor Beach has been working up an appetite for "horseshoe plug" him-self. Mayor Hughes looks like the most able opponent for Tom out of heavers who have appeared in the contest thus far. He was chewing tobacco during the last games, observers reported that he purchased the wrong brand. If he's been wised up since then, our favorite'd better look to his laurels!

If you'll remember, other officials of Seal Beach were reported giving their mayor an intensive course of training for the contest.

This report was substantiated report was substantiated Park Supt. Ben Dierker in charge. when he swept through all his We haven't heard about his activities for Saturday's contests, but are quite willing to warn representatives of other cities that they have a worthy foe-

man in Mayor Hughes. Tustinites are going to be on the spot in this Saturday's events, because Mayor William Huntley and Councilman Fred Schwenderman both won their matches and are now the only two representatives of a city to come through undefeated. We hear that they'll have hard-riding broncho-busters who some noble competition from surviving supervisors, Mayor Fred Clemente's Old Spanish fiesta and Rowland and Councilman Joseph Smith from Santa Ana, and the other entries in the games.

We've been worrying and worry- safest ride on record for the weeking about this big plow that Post Brothers have made out in Bolsa. A It digs into the ground to such a depth that they're liable to strike water, or oil, or something.

However, if they'd strike water, sure, because Oscar is a 40-pound that'd stop this bond issue busiwould it? They'd need more flood control then, perhaps.

longest north-and-south road in Orange county!

That's what Harry Overmyer, Huntington Beach city engineer, claims for the new highway, which will end in his community. Hampshire avenue, which ends a

short distance east of the business not the least bit afraid, because district, will be widened to 80 feet and will be the end of a highway tortoise is the mouth, and that which reaches from Big Pines park, high in the mountains, to the ocean.

The fast road now runs from the apple.

W. A. F each to Buena Park. the apple in front of Oscar's eyes. We're not quite sure where it's going from there, but Engineer Overmyer's going to find outdon't know whether it'll pass through La Habra and over the hills or hack through Whitis researched. The apple in front of Oscar's eyes.

More than a few feet away she couldn't see it, which demonstrated the near-sighted tendencies of these creatures. When the apple was completely devoured, Mr. through La Habra and over the hills, or back through Whittier, Bevan kept Oscar in a receptive but whichever way it goes, it's mood by scratching her long and known to attain a weight of over Tuesday evening.

going to end at the beach.

To this treatment, a thousand pounds, that was

There's a contest looming. It's for the position of Santa Claus for the Coast association's We asked Jean h Christmas party, scheduled for Weighed, and she said 59 pounds, which was good proof of the tor-

Lots of times the Santa Claus job isn't so popular, but for this event, we hear, there's going to be lots of competition. Many names have been mentioned including and hopped off with the remark, and hopped off with the rem have been mentioned, including those of President Dan Mulherron, who's built about right for a prosperous looking Santa, Dr. Huston from Costa Mesa, who might be and went on her way grubbing the thinnish side for such a group of gress. job, Elmer Hughes from Seal Beach, who'll probably be too busy training for the horseshoe pitching contest, and Tom Talbert—everybody'd know his voice, and no-

Whoever they pick to fill the position, it's going to be a fine party, we're told, with a turkey showed us "Agnes," who also hails over 600 pounds. dinner and all the trimmings. Everyone's to bring a 10-cent gift, which'll be put on the Christmas tree—fun's guaranteed.

BETROTHAL OF H. B. GIRL TOLD AT FAMILY PARTY

HUNTINGTON BEACH. - Mr.

More than 400 farms in Maniba are engaged in the business
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so you can see why there are so
the party broke up.

To obtain this pattern send 10 cents in stamps or coin (coin preferred) to The Journal, Household Arts Dept., 117 East Fifth street,

tor of the Glendale Episcopal toba are engaged in the business of fur ranching, foxes and mink being the chief animals raised.

So you can so way the control of the being the chief animals raised.

So you can so way the chief. I Besides, all tortoises ought suggested once that some of them be put to bed for the winter! being the chief animals raised.

Contest Awards For Mayors



Miss Lila Davis and Harry Welch, Newport Beach, inspect prizes which will be awarded county mayors and supervisors at the conclusion of the county-wide horseshoe pitching contest, second round of which is slated for the O'Howell courts at Newport Beach Saturday at p. m. Four winners from Saturday's contests will meet at the January session of the county league of municipalities for the championship.

BULKHEAD BIDS ORANGE GUILD ARE ASKED HAS MEETING

ning.

meet Dec. 19 to make cookies to

Also present were Miss Faye

Bortz, Miss Cleta Cotner, Mrs

Clyde Hughes, Mrs. Florence Rid-

Ross Purdue and Miss Ethel Rat-

ng will be Mrs. Clyde Hughes and

Miss Faye Bortz, at the home of Mrs. Hughes on North Olive street.

ALAMITOS MEN

SEE PICTURES

ALAMITOS.—A meeting of the Brotherhood was held at the

Friends church Tuesday evening,

with J. W. Crill showing pictures

and telling of a trip to Mexico dur-

ing the summer. Warren Men-

Dinner preceding the program

R. E. Nida, president, conducted

the business meeting.

CLUB MEETING

IN ORANGE HOME

J. T. McInnis, Ensley Campbell, Wilbur J. Wood, Edwin Westcott,

bell Dec. 17, it was decided.

denhall was program chairman.

non, Miss Ethel Parks, Mrs

Hostesses for the next meet-

offer was tentatively accepted by the council. Mr. Smith offered to NEWPORT BEACH.—Bids for place wheels on the sleigh and furnish a horse to pull it, if the city end of the Balboa peninsula to save valuable waterfront property from being washed by tides will be Golden Weston, 2412 Poinsettia Construction of a 10-foot walk opened by the city council at 7:30 avenue, Santa Ana, Tuesday eve-Belle Armstrong and Mrs. Frank around the city's swimming pool was ordered. Cement now on hand p. m., Dec. 23. will be used for the work, with

At a regular meeting of the council Monday night bids were ed by the president, Mrs. Helen called for the project, estimated to Archibald, and it was decided to cost approximately \$18,000.

Bids will also be called for the be sent to Angel Island, Sai purchase of a huge 24-inch main Francisco, a port where immito be used near the overhead cross- grants are held prior to their ening at the Arches. Cost is esti- try to this country.

Y. L. GROUP TO HEAR DOCTOR

YORBA LINDA.-Dr. E. Brunemeier, Placentia, will speaker at a meeting of the Yorba Linda brotherhood in the basement of the Methodist church at 6:30 p. m. Friday, it was announced today.

"Experiences While in China" will be the topic of Dr. Brunemeier's talk. A pot-luck diner will open the evening's program.

PLANS PARTY

NEWPORT BEACH. - Women of Mount Carmel Catholic church were completing plans today for a Christmas card party to be given SHOWER FEATURES at the Newport Ebell clubhouse

the evening of Dec. 17. Attractive prizes will

be brought to Southern California for preservation."
When it came out that some

of these big fellows had been Wood, East Chapman avenue, horny neck. To this treatment, a thousand pounds, that was she rolled and blinked her beady startling news. But when Mr. green eyes and almost seemed to Artran told the story about the purr with pleasure.

Artran told the story about the pet of St. Helena and Napoleon, our ears stuck out even farther.

More than a hundred years ago, tom then, dropped a number of prisoners as a pet and allowed free run of the island.

at this point and told us some still roams the island. Only in-interesting facts about these plod-stead of being a mere baby of He 150-odd pounds, it now weighs

from the Galapagos Islands, and A story like that makes on chums around with Oscar. As wonder how many more world evidence of their amicable rela- upheavals this horny old tortoise tions, an apple was placed between | will live through. And how many them. After a few friendly hisses more Napoleons will scratch his

at each other—"Get away from leathery neck! that apple, you villian!"—both Although Galapagos tortoises remains comparatively active the Mr. Artran explained that the Galapagos variety are about an inch and a half in diameter when HUNTINGTON BEACH. — Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Young, 727 Main street, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eileen Young, Raymond F. Hill, Long Beach, at a family dinner early this week the street when hatched, and they grow and put on weight rapidly. "Before the days of sailing ships," he said, "these islands swarmed with tortoises, but now are nearly extinct. When the English sailing ships bodily activity slows down to a Beach, at a family dinner early this week.

The wedding ceremony will be an event of Christmas Eve at the family home. The Rev. J. G. Hurst, pastor of the Christian church, will officiate.

Miss Young is a graduate of the miss young is a graduate of the miss young is a graduate of the christman and them improved the christian improved the christman and them is more than the christman and the christman and

church, will officiate.

Miss Young is a graduate of the Huntington Beach Union High school. Mr. Hill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Kinsell, 1005 Linden avenue, Long Beach. He is office manager of the Southern California Military academy in Cali California Military academy in ships were the whalers who slaughtered these big tortoises by the thousands merely for the pre-

Santa Ana, Cal.

CLUB CHANGE GIRL AWARDED Pomona Students **MOVE TAKEN**

NEWPORT BEACH. - First definite steps for changing the Newport Harbor Service club into ing, was presented to Miss Betty a Lions club were taken at a meet- Ross, freshman at Santa Ana Junng yesterday in the Legion Hut. ior college, Tuesday night when An earnest appeal was made by the Orange Girl Scout council met

group of Lions from clubs of the county. They pointed out advantages of becoming affiliated with an international group instead of remaining only as a local longed. service club. Homer Chaney, Guest Santa Ana; Henry Foord, Costa and Mr. and Mrs. Percy Everett. Mesa, and others from Garden Preceding the meeting a pot-luck Grove and Orange were speakers. Dr. Conrad Richter, Lew Wallace, H. L. Sherman, Theo Robins composed of Mrs. E. S. Ross, Mrs.

and John Seigel were named to Floy Wilbur, and Mrs. Robert B. make an investigation and make Johnson. All new officers were a report at next Wednesday's meeting. Capt. Don Wilkie, former ing next Monday night United States secret service operative, talked of his radio experi- Stearns, vice commander;

PENSION GROUP HEARS REPORT

ences at the meeting.

LAGUNA BEACH .- O. R. Beileman, who was a delegate to the Chicago convention, gave an interesting report of his experiences there at the regular meeting of fluenza at his home on West Althe Townsend club at the Woman's club Tuesday night. The keynote ORANGE. — The Westminster of his talk was the steadily growinstruction of a bulkhead at the service guild of the Methodist ing interest in the movement, both in Washington and throughout the

country.

For the entertainment program, Gileault gave readings. Mrs. Gile-A business meeting was conduct- ault also sang and accompanied

OF 'MARBLE'

FULLERTON.-Beauty and endurance of marble were emphasized in a scientific and historic San Diego, W. O. Hinderks and week's meeting of the group. lecture and motion picture seen by members of the West Coast Mineral society here Tuesday evening. J. Merrill and A. C. Terrill, Fullerton, were in charge.

President F. B. Wallis, Artesia, and Secretary J. Scott Thompson, La Habra, conducted a brief business session, and Charles Knowlton, Fullerton, and Martin Carlson, La Habra, displayed gem rock specimens they discovered near

LEGION PLANS 'HI-JINKS'

was in charge of Mrs. Frank Jones, assisted by Mrs. William Hansler and Mrs. J. Beavers. Dr. NEWPORT BEACH.—Plans for staging a bigger and better New Year hi-jinks and ball at the Rendezvous were started at a meeting of the Newport harbor post of the American Legion Tuesday

Arrangements for the gala af- CHURCH CEREMONY fair were placed in the hands of

shower for Mrs. Earl Smith featured a meeting of Chat and Sew club at the home of Mrs. C. E. **FUND DRIVE** Members present were Mesdames

V. O. Estes, E. C. Frevert, Carl Pister, J. W. Powell, Oliver Wick-ersheim, and Miss Edna Case, all

of Orange; Mrs. Harvey Emley, regular work of the church, were discussed at a meeting of the non, Santa Ana.

regular work of the church, were discussed at a meeting of the General Aid of Christ Church By-Following the ceremony, a re-A Christmas party will be held at the home of Mrs. Ensley Camp-day. A luncheon opened the day's of an arms. activities. Make One Or All For Christmas

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the articles shown; illustrations of all stitches needed; suggestions for

SMELTZER.-Mrs. J. O. Pyle of Smeltzer entertained recently with a dessert-bridge honoring Mrs. Mary Zeigler, worthy matron of Seaside chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Huntington Beach.

Mrs. Hazel Paquette, Mrs. Zeigler and Mrs. Jean McAdam won prizes in bridge. Others present were Mrs. Gail Laugenbeck, Mrs. Lena Heaston, Mrs. Jessie Todd, Mrs. Ethel Schafer, Mrs. Bertha Warren, Mrs. Lola Anderson, Mrs. Katherine Conrady, Mrs. Eleanor Lemert, Mrs. Lerne, Touler and

ORANGE WOMAN'S

Plan Cruise to Hawaiian Islands

NEWPORT BEACH .- When school work closes next June, a group of students from Pomona college will leave this harbor for a cruise to Honolulu aboard a new boat being built at the South

Coast Boat works. Willard Conrow, a student from Pomona, is having a 35-foot double-end ketch constructed for the sea voyage. The youths are looking forward to their cruise and are making early preparation and will soon. Conrow lives in Florida.

G. G. CLUB HAS YULE PARTY

GARDEN GROVE.—Mrs. F. A. Monroe entertained members of Glenn Reck, secretary, and Mrs. R. E. Gross, treasurer. Reports of the Three'n Twenty club for their litically, he added. recent Scout activities were given by Mrs. Gordon X. Richmond, Miss annual Christmas party Tuesday Virginia Jones, Mrs. Marguerite Loescher, Mrs. Paul Nelson, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Anabel Bryan, included manufactured products were exsinging of a number of Christmas ported, but 30 per cent of our ag-Ted Korse and Miss Helen Meyer. Mrs. F. E. Hallman presided at sian costumes.

Santa Claus, distributed exchange cannot gifts from a lighted tree. Guests clared. Our ability to export also were Mrs. E. W. Edwards of Los Angeles, Mesdames Emmett Smith, Ralph Chaffee, J. L. Mitchell, A. L. Schneider, L. W. Schauucts from 18 other countries to er, Wilbur Harper, C. G. Hall, J. W. Lamb, Claude Crosby, I. F. German, Claude Wasson, W. W. Perkins, jr., Walter Dungan, A. D. Smiley, C. P. Bryan and Wayne

S. A. MEET FOR

TUSTIN .- Members of the Tusfive children and families, all of tin Townsend club will meet with whom were present. The daugh- Santa Ana club No. 4 in the Arstall, Rosemead, O. K. Thomas, night, it was announced at this At the meeting, held in the Presbyterian church, students of

AID GROUP

PLACENTIA .- A committee in-

cluding Mrs. Nellie M. Cline, chair-

man, and Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Harold Lang and Louis Jacobsen

was appointed by President H. H. Hale to represent the chamber of

commerce in community welfare

work at Tuesday's meeting of the

GRANGE GROUP

feature of the meeting.

Fred Vaile reported on unem-

son, O. D. Conser, Brawley. An after-dinner program in-cluded accordion and piano solos ed a play, directed by Arthur by Catherine and Genevieve Hinderks and toasts by members of present for a pot-luck dinner. the family and by the Rev. Floyd J. Seaman, former pastor of the Garden Grove First Methodist HALE APPOINTS

church. Other guests were Mrs. Seaman, James Acker of Kansas, Miss Anna Ridenour, Mesdames Victoria Sherman, R. G. Goodwin and Margaret Smith and Mildred Sherman of San Diego, Phoebe Borrowdale of Monrovia, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Ridenour, San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fox and family. San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harvey and daughter, Chula Vista, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler and family, Pasadena, and Miss Sally B. Ridenour, Los Angeles.

SCOUT HONOR

ORANGE. — A Golden Eaglet badge, the highest award in Scout-

presentation was made by Miss Mabel Lush, former captain of the

troop to which Miss Ross be-

Guests were Mrs. P. C. Pinson

supper was held and a report given

named excepting commander, this

office to be filled at a called meet-

Nominated were Mrs. Chester

Mrs. John D. Campbell, of the

staff of the Orange library, has

been ill for the past week at her

Rodney Doncaster is ill with in-

PARTY HONORS

GROVE PAIR

GARDEN GROVE.-The golden

wedding anniversary of Mr. and

Mrs. W. D. Conser of West Stan-

ford avenue was celebrated recent-

ly at an elaborate dinner party at

The affair was planned by their

ters are Mesdames C. W. Salton-

C. W. Hinderks, El Centro and the

the Alhambra Country clubhouse

home on south Pepper street

mond avenue.

in the city hall basement.

WINTERSBURG PAIR

Russell Norton, Gus Tampias and Al Dyckman.

WINTERSBURG.—Miss Mildred Cantrell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Bailey, became the bride of Dale Potts, son of Mr. and Mrs Harry Potts of Huntington Beach the Wintersburg Methodist church Tuesday evening.

The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph H. Thompson, pas-Wintersburg Grange No. 583 will withersourg Grange No. 583 will to of the church, in the presence of 50 guests. Preceding the cerement of 50 guests. Preceding the cerement the Woman's clubhouse, Midway of the Woman's clubhouse, Mi You Truly."
Miss Nellie McIntosh, Winters-

burg, was maid of honor, the best

ception was held at the residence the bridegroom's parents, Mr and Mrs. Harry Potts.

PARTY HONORS O. E. S. LEADER OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

Lorna Taylor and Mrs. Beulah Westmoreland.

SON IS MARRIED

ORANGE.—Miss Josephine Durgan, well known Southland singer, daughter of Clement M. Durgan, was married to Lawrence Kerr. Pasadena, former Orange resident and son of Mrs. Frances Kerr, We all have our eye out at this season for "small gifts" with day.

This one pattern contains lots of the bride wore burgundy velvet, and cardenia

We all have our eye out at this season for "small gitts" with day.

which to remember our friends. This one pattern contains lots of ideas for quickly-made and inexpensive presents, sure to delight their recipients. Buffet sets, scarf ends, doilies, handkerchief cases, chair sets, neckwear—all may be made from the Irish crochet medallion or the cobwebby crochet pattern. Easy stitches make the knitting bag, trimmed with nuff stitch and gay hands of contrasting color. trimmed with puff stitch and gay bands of contrasting color.

In pattern 5486 you will find complete instructions for making Santa Ana, who also played the accompanied by Miss Ruth Bower,

RIEDLIN 15 LION CLUB

Orange Group Hears of Foreign Trade From **Banking Expert**

SPEAKER

ORANGE. — "Southern California and Foreign Trade," was the subject chosen by Gustav Riedlin. vice president and manager of the international banking department of the Bank of America, when he spoke before the Lions club yes-terday noon.

The westward trend of our coun. try still holds good, he said, but it is trade now instead of new land that is being developed. It would be desirable to detatch our selves from the rest of the world, but that is impossible, except po-

In the seven-year period endafternoon. The program, arrang- ing in 1933 10 per cent of our folk songs by Carol German and ricultural products were sent Dorothy Schneider, who wore Rusnot the only solution to our eco-Herbert Monroe, dressed as nomic ills, but is a feature that be overlooked, he and we realize our dependence

> make a complete automobile. Mr Riedlin said. Steps have been taken lately to correct trade conditions between countries, but much discrimination against American goods seems to be present, he said, adding that the present much discussed trade agreements made by the President seem to be best for the country as a whole.

Three new members, Cari Schroeder, Loren Housely and Albert Bosch, were taken into the club, with induction rites per-formed by Gordon X. Richmond.

NEW BRIDGE IS COUNCIL PLAN

FULLERTON.—Construction of a bridge over the barranca at Nicholas and Malvern avenues, to cost \$10,682, was ordered by the city council Tuesday night.

Funds for the bridge will be furnished by Works Progress administration, according to Herman Hiltscher, city engineer, who said that the city would be required to furnish about 20 per cent of the cost. This can be handled from state gasoline tax funds, he an-

YACHT CLUB'S **HEAD RESIGNS**

NEWPORT BEACH .- T. Higbee Embry, commodore of the Balboa Yacht club, resigned from his office recently, it was made known today. The board of directors accepted his resignation with regret and will elect a successor at their annual meeting in January, it was reported. Commodore Embry resigned because WINTERSBURG.—With election of stress of business.

> Keokuk, Iowa, was named after a chief of the Sauk and Foxes who Black Hawk war and died in 1848.

JOURNAL WANT-ADS "PEP UP" A SLUGGISH BUSINESS



Column ett FRANK ROGERS

Rose Bowl Alarm Rift in J. C. Ranks? Rest in Peace About Bowls and Bowls

F YOU have a lot of money and still more luck, you can get seats to the Rose Bowl game at prices ranging for \$1.65 to \$4.40. The top price is for between the goal line seats—the bottom is for those ends zone seats. If your application is not yet in the mail you'd better bust down to the p. o. at once. You may be too late already but don't say we didn't warn you. You can tele-phone Wakefield 4112 in Pasadena, too, for reservations.

Hundreds - nay, thousandsare buying places on special trains to run from the Lone Star state and if the Texas fans have their way about it, there won't be any room in the Pasadena bowl Californians or tourists other than those from the gulf state. Scores of the middle western fans are lining up with the Texans and have wired by the bushel basket for this gigantic exodus to the west.

Here's one of those maybe-so-maybe-no stories. It's about the proposed, or rather rumored, split of the junior college conferences. Pomona seems to be the spearhead of the attack just now—the Pomonans, we're told, are "sick and tired" of losing half a dozen games to conference rivals each fall and want something done

Pat O'Mara, dean of men at Pasadena Junior college and Western division conference commissioner denies it, but rumors of a new league based on "the 6-4-4 plan persist." The schools—which one report says have already conferred-would be Pasadena and Compton, formerly affiliated with the Western division; Ventura, current divisional champions; Oceanside, a free-lance aggregation; Pomona and the San Diego Army-Navy Junior college.

The "6-4-4 plan" proposes six years of elementary school, four of high school and four of junior college. Only students of the last three years would be eligible for varsity competition, with the first-year men participating in a freshman league.

Don't let anyone tell you that American athletes won't be represented in the Berlin Olympics no matter how much debating they do about it at the coming Amateur Athletic Union meeting. Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic committee, said today that many U. S. athletes will go to Nazi-land even if they must pay their own ex-

"To those alien agitators and American stooges who would deny our athletes their birthright as American citizens to represent the United States in the Olympic games in Germany," fired Brundage, "our athletes reply in modern vernacular, 'Oh,

"Our women skiiers, competing in the Olympics for the first time, raised their own funds in a few days. If malicious propaganda makes it necessary," he concluded, "the members of the summer teams will do the same."

Yours truly and a lot of others who think Americans should go to Berlin at any cost, will likely be glad to chip in a couple of thin dimes if they're needed.

the Middlewest and Southwest.

headed toward its worst year in

during the closing weeks to gain

an even break in 40 intersectional

tories and 16 defeats.

proach the Southwest's mark of East

nine victories in 13 games and the South

Middlewest's fine record of 25 vic- Far West

contests.

AIR BATTLE LOOMS

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-If the coaches live up to notice forthcoming from practice sessions, there will be relatively little groundwork when Santa Clara's victory-hungry Broncos meet the visiting Texas Christian university footballers here Saturday. T. C. U.'s passing attack already is widely known, and Santa Clara is fast rebuilding its perentally dangerous air threat.

Santa Ana Journal SPORTS

SANTA ANA, ORANGE COUNTY, CALIFORNIA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1935

GAELS ON SHORT END

SAN FRANCISCO (P)-The football prognosticators like Oregon university to beat St. Mary's here Sunday. Here is their logic: Oregon defeated Washington, 7-6; Washington defeated Washington State, 21-0; Washington State and St. Mary's tied 7-7. From another angle, California defeated St. Mary's 10-0 and

CROGAN GUNNING FOR 24TH KAYO HERE

Scouts Row



Fred L. Steers, vice president of the A. A. U. said at Chicago it was unlikely the A. A. U. will debate the question of U. S. entry in the Olympic games, with the view of non-participation because of Nazi activities against the Jews. Some groups want the question thrashed out at the annual meeting of the association, he said. (Associated Press Photo)

OLYMPIC ROW GETS AIRING **TOMORROW**

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (AP)-The blizzard of words which has been entertain Oceanside Junior college, blowing from all sides on the question of whether the United States Beatty, who mentored the Dons should send its athletic teams to the 1936 Olympic games at Berand Garmisch-Partenkirchen Scottie's (52) will be directed at one point to-

Meeting for its annual three-day convention, the Amateur Ath-Meeting for its annual threeletic union probably will take up that matter as soon as possible

that matter as soon as possible and decide definitely whether to support the participation of American teams.

The question probably will be threshed out tomorrow at a caucus meeting of the executive committee with the leaders of the "pro" and "con" factions, Avery Brundage, Chicago, and Jeremiah I. Mahoney, New York, on hand I. Mahoney, New York, on hand Brundage, Chicago, and Jeremiah I. Mahoney, New York, on hand to dispute in person. It is expected to come before the general

might come down to a struggle between Brundage and Mahoney for the A. A. U. presidency. Brundage, former president, and chairman of the American Olympic committee, has been actively campaigning in favor of partici-

Mahoney, who took the presidency last year, recently indicated he might run again in order to up opposite the Nazarenes at 7:30 phant, Charles Roemer. carry on his fight for the boycott.

Advocates of the boycott claim and Southern Methodists going on at least nine of the 34 sectional the floor an hour later.

West Palm Beach, Fla., recent- associations on their side and exobserved the 41st anniversary its founding.

pect support from others which have not gone on record. MIDDLE WEST TEAMS TAKE

INTERSECTIONAL HONORS

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (P)-De-| Rice, Southern Methodist and

it looked as if the East were headed toward its worst year in The Far West won two of eight

major tests with teams from other intersectional games, while the

Totals:

Southwest

sections, but Atlantic Seaboard Rocky mountain group dropped

the 1935 football season belong to Middlewestern

elevens came through in fine style five straight.

failed, however, to ap- Midwest

HELPS J.C. TAKE LOSS

Fullerton 'Dead - Eyes' Assist Commercial Leaguers to Win

Two Fullerton dead-eyes, Dougas Wheeler and Jack (Red) Mc-Manus, went on scoring rampages to usher Scottie's champions of the Commercial league to a one-sided basketball victory over Santa Ana Junior college, 52 to 24, in Andrews gym last night.

Southpaw Wheeler single-handedly tossed in 23 points, just one less than Coach Al Reboin's entire collection of Dons could garner. McManus was responsible for 19, mainly as the result of effective side shots. They broke loose in the second half after Scottie's was held 13-13 for two quarters.

Dons Lack Polish Handicapped by lack of height, the Don cagers probably will not make much progress in the Eastern conference next month unless their team work improves immensely. Thus far—in two defeats from the Orange Concordians and last night's reversal—their attack

has been ragged.

Reboin was to take his charges to Tustin High school this afternoon for a scrimmage with Coach Bill Cole's Orange league Tillers. He has arranged a practice session with the U. S. C. freshmen in Los Angeles next Tuesday.

Will Play Oceanside
A week from Friday the Dons

The lineups Pos. (24) Santa Ana eeler (23) Santa Ana

pected to come before the general convention Saturday. Indications were that the fight for a boycott of the Berlin games FOUR QUINTETS terbacks, four halfbacks and three fullbacks will be honored with monograms at the junior college's annual banquet in the Green Cat

their wares at the Y. M. C. A. tonight in games completing the Harry Stanley. first round of the second half. The Tackles—Clar

man, Dick Desmet, Dick Connell.

Extended throughout every description of the Extended throughout every description of the Extended Holmes, Harold Youel, Leslie Min-Presbyterians squeezed out a 21- der.

Eric Twist and W. Howe tied

points.
The lineups: (18) C. M. A. (3) Rhotan (9) W. Howe Fairley Presby. (21) Harnos (2). White (7)...

Twist (9) C Fairley
Leonard (1) G (3) Wiseman
Christianson G (3) C. Howe
Score by Halves
United Presbyterians 9 12—21
Missionary Alliance 8 10—18

Substitutions
United Presbyterians—Foltz (2) for
Harnois, Harnois for Christianson,
Christian Missionary Alliance—Round
for Rhotan, Bartholomew for Fairley. spite a late rally by Eastern forces, intersectional honors for Notre Dame carried most of the e Middlewest and Southwest.

Midway through the campaign buquesne, Temple and Fordham

GEO. MALONEY

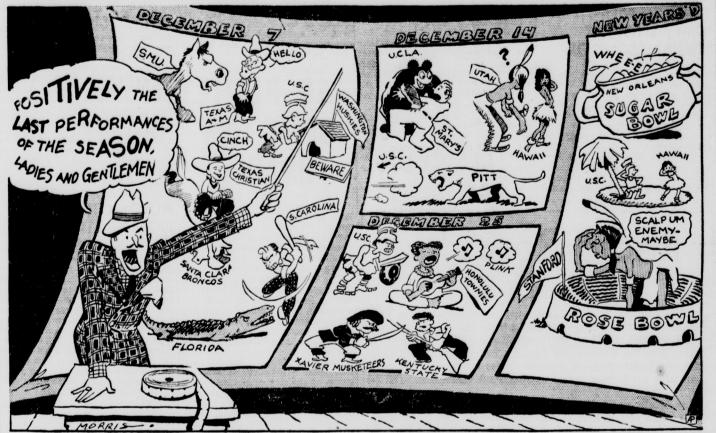
Two three-fall, one hour wrestling matches, with George Maloney, the latest Irish heavyweight to feature the spectacular "Irish Whip," as his main offensive maneuver, meeting Nick Lutze and Wee Willie Davis opposing Kiman Kudo, will be Promoter Sam Sampson's offering Monday night the Orange County Athletic

Maloney and Lutze will clash in a catch-as-catch-can bout while the giant Davis and Kudo battle it out under straight jiu jitsu rules. Both men will wear the regulation Japanese jackets.

Kudo defeated the 247 pound Davis several months ago in a

one-fall jiu jitsu match. LOPEZ RISKS TITLE LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (A)— Vincent Lopez risks his Californiarecognized championship tonight in a three-fall tussle with Joe Savoldi, one-time Notre Dame full-

RED M'MANUS —THE FINAL PIGSKIN PANORAMA—



GRIDDERS TO RECEIVE

Thirty-one football players will receive letters at Santa Ana Junior college if recommendations submitted by Coach Bill Cook are approved by the executive board of the associated students.

The list of awards is the largest in Cook's nine years of coaching here. Twenty-three of ually recommends no more than 10 or 12 freshmen, but this season's crop of preps was exceptionally good.

ends, five tackles, six guards, four centers, four quarterbacks, four halfbacks and three cafe Monday night. The program will feature a talk by Coach Bill Spaulding of the University of California at Los Angeles. The list of lettermen:

Ends-Al Titensor, Wait Hendrie, Bill Greschner, Fred Erdhaus,

Tackles-Clarence Bolton, Nelup opposite the Nazarenes at 7:30 phant, Charles Roemer. son, Howard Rash, Harold Mosiman, Dick DeSmet, Dick Connell

to-18 victory over a stubborn Christian Missionary Alliance five Joe Herbert, Bruce Harnois, Major out punches today had placed two Brandelli, Ocean Park, outpointed Anderson.

Halfbacks - Walt Hickman, for high scoring honors with nine John Lehnhardt, Ralph Comstock, Nott, Fred Lentz.

> MOVIES AFTER MAX BAER

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5. (AP)-The the cattle raising career he favored after losing to Joe Louis in a New York ring last Services. When the cattle raising to Joe Louis in the fourth round. New York ring last September. Ancil Hoffman, the ex-heavyweight champion's manager, in-terviewed actors' agents in Hollywood today.

"They're all after Baer for one thing or another," said Hoffman. Then there is an offer for Max to go over to Paris in January open the Cafe de Paris and make a picture in England."

TROJANS PLAN PASS ATTACK

Primed for a sensational renewal of their gridiron rivalry, football squads of Washington and Southern California scheduled last 135-Pound Class—Ray Valen Michigan State; Finney, Santa LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)ern California scheduled last enzuela, Sherman institute, out- clara. Tackles, Blewett, S. F. U.; ing Saturday in their final considerable of the construction of the ing Saturday in their final con-ference game of the season.

Out to reverse the 14 to 7 de-Gaisford, pass-snagging end.

All-America

The eleventh annual all-America eleven selected by Alan Gould, general sports editor of The Associated Press, will be presented in The Journal next Saturday, Dec. 7. The qualities of the gridiron greats



weighed and passed upon by Gould's large staff of observers before winning places in football's Hall of Fame, which is recognized as the standard wherever the game is played. Gould's selections, dating back to 1925, represents the consensus of

in every section of the nation are

sports observers, officials and coaches-the men who know every phase of football.

Watch for the 1935 all-America, which will be accompanied by the first and second alternate elevens and the honorable mention roll.

Next Saturday

Cordoza Knocks Out Golden Gloves Rival in 5 Seconds; Benzor Advances With Kayo comes here a week from tomorrow afternoon. Orange is here Dec. 16.

County Athletic club in favored positions as amateur boxers looked Valenzuela, Sherman institute (3); forward to the third round of the Johnny Cosso, Pasadena, outpoint-Fullbacks-Dick Moore, Byron Southern California Golden Gloves ed Lew Sullivan, Ocean Park;

Pacific A. A. U. champion, hung up a new knockout record for the tourney when he laid out Art Martinez in five seconds last night. Lupe touched gloves with his rival, threw a right and left slam at Martinez. Both blows caught Martinez above the eye and he

Other second round results: 112-Pound Class Johnny Varer, unattached, outpointed Gene Murphy, Pasadena arena; Willie Savidan, Ocean Park, stopped M. Clair, U. S. S. Nevada (4).

118-Pound Class Gene Mock, Jeffries barn, outpointed Louis Ortega, Angeles Crest C. C. C.; Bob by Siegel, Jeffries barn, outpointed Bobby Hernandez, Pismo Beach; Jimmie King, Sherman institute, outpointed Henry Gutierrez, unattached. Don Benzor Wins

126-Pound Class-Howard New perry, Ocean Park, outpointed Hal Rickards, San Diego A. C.; Dellno Ontiveros, Ventura, outpointed Al Martinez, Pasadena arena; Don Benzor, Orange County A. C., knocked out Ernest Long, U. S. S. Neyada (4): Everet Jure Ontario, two to San Francisco university.

barn; Babe Brandelli, Ocean Park, Bassi, Santa Clara; Wagner, Michference game of the season.

Out to reverse the 14 to 7 defeat at the hands of the Northwestern eleven last year, the Trojans are expected to open up with an aerial attack featuring Bill Gaigford pages gragging end.

Darn; Babe Brandelli, Ocean Park, igan State. Center, Buzolits, stopped Smitty Wadley, San Diego (4); Ed Castro, Ontario, outpointed Baccarini, S. F. U. Halfbacks, Sullivan, Ocean Park, outpointed Baccarini, S. F. U. Halfbacks, F. I. Ogle, U. S. S. Maryland; Earl Gaigford pages gragging end.

Note Ocean Park, outpointed Bob. Nore, Ocean Park, outpointed Rob- Clara.

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5.—Knock- ert Meyer, Downey A. C.; Babe ROQUETOURNEY representing the Orange Robert Grime, U. S. S. California; Lupe Cordoza, representing the Orange county club, and Southern Pacific A. A. U. champion

147-Pound Class—Jimmy Lakes, ment beginning at 10 a. m tomorrow. Santa Ana faces Los An-Menta, Sherman institute; Maurice geles in further competition here Sieuw, U. S. S. Maryland, outpointed Paul Hurtado, Sherman institute; Bobby Yannes, Culver City, outpointed Mickey Burleigh, San Diego; Al Globe, unattached, outpointed Joe Piccione, Ocean 160-Pound Class-Eddie Grogan,

Huntington Park, stopped Jay Mc-Vickers, unattached (4).

175-Pound Class—Lou Scalley, Inglewood, outpointed Douglas Wilson, Sherman instisute; Willis Bailey, U. S. S. Mississippi, outpointed Bob Brown, Pasadena

LOYOLANS PICK HONOR LINEUP

HERRERA IN **REAL TEST**

Eight-Event Program Slated Tonight at Athletic Club

Irish Eddie Grogan, the middleweight kayo king from Hunting-ton Park, who looks like a cinch oser until he lands his terrific right to win by a knockout, will be out to make it 24 consecutive knockouts tonight at the Orange County Athletic club when he meets Frankie Herrera of Los Alamitos in the four-round main event of an eight-event program.

Meeting in what should be the severest test of Grogan's career and a fight that should convince a lot of skeptics just how hard Grogan can sock, the two middleweights figure to stage a slam-bang fight of it from the first bell.

Herrera Is Tough Herrera is tough, game and always willing to swap punch for punch. Grogan eats up leather until able to put over his knockout wallop.

TONIGHT'S BOUTS
(Four Rounds)
Eddie Grogan, Huntington
Park, vs. Frankie Herrera, Los

Alamitos.
Sailor Dub Bowen, U. S. S.
Pensacola, vs. Raoul Solis,
Santa Ana. Sailor Dye, U. S. S. Pensa-cola, vs. Dick Lincoln, Ontario.

SAINTS WILL

HOLD COURT

TOURNEY

Santa Ana High school's third

annual inter-class basketball tour-nament, with the sophomores, jun-

iors and seniors competing against

each other, will be conducted in

Andrews gym Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

open the festivities at 3 p. m. Monday. The seniors and juniors will

With three varsity regulars— Ed Eastham, Bill Flood and Er-win Youel—among their ranks, the seniors will be favored. Next

best appear to be the juniors with such cagers as Sammy

Lockhart, varsity regular at guard; Bill Milligan, 200-pound

ward, and Jim Johnson, lanky

Negro, center. Larry Tway and Bill Musick are perhaps the best in the sophomore class.

play at San Bernardino next Tues-

day. Tustin's varsity, headed by the high-scoring Sammy Francis,

DUE FRIDAY

Southern California clubs, in-

Long Beach for a roque tourna-

retary O. S. Johnston of the Santa

complete lineup for the Long Beach

The sophomores and juniors will

Art Arroya, Anaheim, vs. Larry Thomas, Ontario. Maxie Moore, Orange, vs. Al Maxie Moore, Orange, vs. Al Garcia, Fullerton, in a rematch. Dave Garcia, Fullerton; Don Benzor, Anaheim; and Cyclone Jure also on card.

Herrera has never been stopped He's been on the floor but never counted out. He came off the floor to fight Sailor Hipps off his feet. He may or may not get up if Grogan hits him as the Irish-man hit "Blackie" Maxwell two weeks ago. If Herrera weathers the storm he should win. If he square off Tuesday, the sopho-mores and seniors on Wednesday. Grogan is one of the greatest punchers since the heyday of the late middleweight champion, Stanley Ketchell.

Solis On Card

A fight that rivals the main event in class and interest fea-tures Sailor Dub Bowen of the U. S. S. Pensacola and the Santa Ana lightweight, Raoul clash in the semi.

The bout marks the return of

Solis to boxing ranks after almost a year's idleness. As a feather Leuzinger High school of Ingle- Solis won the Golden Gloves chamwood sent its varsity here today pionship at Hollywood last year. for a scrimmage with the Saints. An exceptionally clever boxer, Santa Ana is tentatively slated to Raoul couldn't break an egg. With added weight, and a year's building up, he may find his punch. Bowen is an entertaining fighter and popular with Orange county

Dve Meets Lincoln

Sailor Dye, Navy heavyweight, will swap punches with Dick Lincoln of Ontario; Art Arroya meets Larry Thomas, also of Ontario and Maxie Moore of Orange faces Al Garcia in a rematch. They battled all over the ring two weeks ago, with Garcia the winner. Dancing Garcia, Don Benzor and Cyclone Jure are also billed to appear. cluding Santa Ana, will gather in

"Pryze Nyte," a new feature, will be staged for the first time tonight, giving the fans an extra

President G. E. Shriver and Sec- MRS. CHAPMAN WINS Ana club have not selected their PUTT TOURNEY

complete lineup for the Long Beach tourney, but it was announced today the following members would make the trip: J. S. Mills, R. L. Studdard, R. M. Foster, W. H. Einsmon, Dr. W. E. Dixon, J. F. Miller, John Kellogg, Mr. Shriver and Mr. Johnston. Others may be selected.

Mrs. Charles Chapman won ladies' golf honors at the Willow-ick course with a score of 30 in a low-putt contest yesterday.

Willowick women are requested to meet at the club next Wednesday to plan their annual Christmas party.

Major League Professional

FOOTBALL

SANTA ANA BOWL FRIDAY, Dec. 6, at 8 P. M. **HOLLYWOOD BRAVES**

WESTWOOD CUBS

Don't miss this wide open, spectacular clash of former collegiate stars. It's the season's standout grid game.

(Sponsored by Orange County 40 et 8 for Christmas Charity) General admission 40c; Reserved seats 75c; Children 25c

TONIGHT ORANGE COUNTY ATHLETIC CLUB

101 HIGHWAY

Between Santa Ana and Anaheim

For Reservations Phone ORANGE 276-J

"PRIZE" NITE

FRANKIE HERRERA

Max Moore vs. Al Garcia

Art Arroya vs. Larry Thomas

Maxie Moore vs. Al Garcia -AND TWO OTHER BOUTS-

IRISH EDDIE GROGAN VS.

Sailor Bowen vs. Raoul Solis

Sailor Dye vs. Dick Lincoln

IS TOLD BY OFFICIAL

Says Cruickshank

The purchase of Christmas Seals is a first rate investment, both J. Cruickshank, Santa Ana, treasurer of the California Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Cruickshank, in a statement

billion dollars annually. The expense of caring for tuberculosis graceful hook. patients is \$127,000,000. Five hundred and thirty-five million dollars is lost in wages, and it is esti-mated that the United States loses \$539,000,000 due to deaths from

"Costly Disease"

"Because of the expensive treat-ment and income lost during the long period of illness caused by tuberculosis, it is one of the most costly diseases. In 1935, for every

"Under present mortality conditions, tuberculosis cuts off two and one-half years from the complete expectation of life of every individual. If each individual were to add only \$100 to the community wealth per year, tuberculosis would cost the community \$250 per person, or the above total of \$539,-

Cost Is Analyzed

"The average care of a patient is two and one-third years, and he is unable to earn for at least one year. Figuring the annual earnings of a person as \$1000, the 828,000 tuberculosis cases would show a loss of income of \$828,-000,000 added to the annual loss of \$538,000,000. If all the 828,000 cases received sanatorium care the cost would be about \$414,000,-000, or an annual loss of \$127,-

These figures show the terrific odds that Christmas Seals are facing in the battle against tuber-culosis. The payments which this disease exacts from humanity are financial as well as physical.

"We must carry on this work. We must have the cooperation of the united public during this seal

SMITH TO ATTEND RIVERS, HARBORS CONGRES DEC. 13-14

Supervisor Willard Smith was named Tuesday as Orange county's delegate to the annual rivers and harbors congress to be held in New Orleans, La., Dec. 13 and

Last year the meeting was held in Washington, D. C., and Orange county was represented by Super-visor W. C. Jerome.

OFFER PHOTO TINTING COURSE

A course of photo tinting will be offered this evening under direction of William P. West, instructor of photography in the Willard Evening High school.

The class will meet in Room 110 at 7 o'clock. Print will be furnished at the class for those who

Mr. West has also planned a demonstration of the panorama camera. Anyone interested in photography is invited to be present. There is no fee.

Short Wave Program

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Morning
6:00—London GSF (15.14). Big Ben.
Piano Recital. 6:30—The BBC
Northern Ireland orchestra.
6:15—Rome Italy 2RO (11.81).

Afternoon
3:15—Lowell Thomas, news commentator. W8XK (15.21).
4:00—Spanish Musical Program. W2-XAF (9.53).
4:45—"Dangerous Paradise," drama.

W8XK (11.87).
5:00—Jessica Dragonette, Rosario
Bourdon's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).

(9.53). 5:15—Bob Crosby's orchestra. W8XK

5:10—Boo Crosby's orchestra. Wark (11.87).
6:00—Waltz Time with Frank Munn, tenor, Abe Lyman's orchestra. W2XAF (9.53).
7:00—Highlights of Harmony. W8XK

(6.14).

-London GSC (9.58) and GSL (6.11). Big Ben, "A Countryman's Diary." 7:15—Song Recital. 7:45—News and Announce-

ments.
7:30—Air Wave Theater. W8XK (6.14).
8:30—Short Wave News. W8XK (6.14).
9:00—Tokyo JVN (10.66). News in English and Japanese. native music.

KREG, 1500 Kilocycles
THURSDAY, DEC. 5

4:00—All Request Prize Program.
4:30—Instrumental Classics.
5:00—Popular Presentation.
5:15—Vocal Favorites.
5:30—Adult Education Broadcast.
5:45—Parade of Melody.
6:00—Popular Rhythm.
6:30—News; Stolen Cars Broadcast.
6:45—Popular Hits of the Day.
7:00—The Blue Ridge Mountaineers.
8:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
8:45—Front Page Drama: "Crimson Climax."
9:00—Spanish Program, conducted by Senor Laurent.
10:15-11:00—Selected Classics.

FRIDAY, DEC. 6

9:00—Musical Masterpieces.
9:45—The Monitor Views the News.
10:00—Popular Hits of the Day.
11:00—"About Your Home."
11:35—Vocal Favorites of Yesterday.
11:30—Instrumental Classics.
Afternoon
12:00—Stolen Cars Broadcast.
12:05—Orange County Tuberculosis & Health Ass'n Broadcast: Capt.
C. W. Gallipo.
12:15—News.

12:15—News. 12:30—Popular Hits of the Day. 12:50—Grain and Stock Market Quota-

COST OF T. B. GOURDS HAVE FANCY SHAPES Speaks Tonight And G. G. Rancher Grows 'Em

Charles Havens, who lives near | One of his authentic pale green Garden Grove, is a versatile rancher. He not only has a respectable to be about three feet high and Purchase of Seals Is farming plot, but in addition he heavy, so that now he calls it a grows bottles, shillalahs, eggs and shillalah.

weird results.

His smooth species get bumps from an economic as well as a health standpoint, according to A. with splashes of orange. A large fashion to look like a French horn. round gourd of tangerine color has He's been experimenting for about a top crown of green, white and a year now and hopes to get even tan to make it look like a Turkish turban. The orange part makes a good pie, he declares

"The cost of tuberculosis in the United States totals more than a green of veined pattern, tapering the has some Hopi Indian cerelike a bottle, which ends in a monial corn at his ranch from

GIRLS TO PRESENT 'NIFTY SHOP' AT WILLARD SCHOOL

at 8 o'clock to see the presenta- Libby are in charge of make-up. tion of "The Nifty Shop," a one-

supplied a complete set of modern tra numbers will be presented unwhite furniture for the stage of der S. J. Mustol. the French gown shop where the

Given a coat of white shellac, variety of other rarities.

His hobby is cross-polenizing the gourds make smart table decgourds and sometimes he gets orations and will last a lifetime. The grower has one 35 years old.

Mr. Havens trained a longmore interesting shapes.

When he's done all that he can

with the gourds, Mr. Havens may

which to start. Dr. Oliver Carlson, who will speak tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Willard auditorium on "The Plight of the Farmer." His talk will be sponsored by the adult education department and will be the leads. Mary Boyd accompanies open to the public. the leads. Mary Boyd accompanies at the piano. Miss Willys Ander-Musical entertainment is in son and Mrs. Richard Low are as

death from the disease, it is estimated there were nine active
cases.

The Nitry Shop, a one
to rectall the nitry Shop, and the nitry Shop and the nitry Sh Chandler's furniture store have Miss Esther Jean Davis. Orches-

7:15 P. M.

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).

KFWB—Close Harmony (t).

KNX—Drury Lane (songs) & Strings.

KRKD—Recordings (sign off at 7:30).

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra, 1/2 hr.

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7:30 P. M.
KMTR—Sport Resume.
KHJ—The March of Time (c).
KFWB—Armchair Playhouse, ½ hr.
KNX—The In-Laws (serial).
7:45 P. M.
KMTR—Moments of Melody.
KHJ—Public Opinion—Rep. Clare G.
Fenerty, speaker (c).
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KNX—King Cowboy, et al.
KFAC—The Cosmopolitan Players.
8 P. M.

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8 P. M.

KMTR—Louis Prima's Five (band).

KFI—Amos 'n' Andy (serial).

KTM—Hawalian Harmonies (t).

KHJ—Myrt & Marge (serial) (c).

KFWB—Hawalian Sunlight (t).

KNX—Frost Reports: 8.05. (trans.)

KFAC—Financial Information, ½ hr.

8:15 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KFI—The Symphony Hour (c). 1 hr.

KTM—Arabian Nights (t).

KHJ—Frank Prince & Joe Suilivan.

KFWB—Johnny Murray, et al. ¾ hr.

KNX—Lilac Time (musicale) (t).

8:30 P. M.

KMTR—Will Kindig, speaker.

KTM—Dr. Gustav Briegleb, speaker.

KHJ—Walter O'Keefe, et al (c), ½ hr.

KNX—Male Quartet.

KNX-Male Quartet, KFAC-The County on Review. 8:45 P. M.

8.33 F. M.

KMTR—Mason Case, speaker.

KTM—R. O. Bates, speaker.

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KNX—Smillin Ed McConnell (t).

KPAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

9 P. M.

KMTR. KNX, KECA—News Flashes.

KTM—Amateur Show. ½ hr.

KHJ—Magazine (drama-music), ½ hr.

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KFWB—Amateurs: Dance Band. ½ hr.

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KMTR—The Little Counseller.

KFI—Winning the West (c). ½ hr.

KNX—Richard Himber's Band (t).

KECA—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

Sy 30 P. M.

KMTR—Leon Hereford's Band, ½ hr.

KTM—News Flashes.

KHJ—Musical Moments (t).

KFWB—Beverly Hill Billies. ½ hr.

KNX—The Crockett Family, 1 hr.

KFAC—Weaver of Dreams, ½ hr.

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KFI—Blythe Taylor Burns (songs).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist.

KHJ—Sterling Young's Dance Band.

KECA—John Teel (songs) (c).

10 P. M.

KFI, KHJ. KFWB—News Flashes.

KMPC—Mystery Serial (t).

KTM—Programs of Records, ½ hr.

KFAC—Jack Dunn's Dance Bd., ½ hr.

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KFAC—Bo & Zeb (rural skit) (t).

KTM—Drogram Gremmoy's Bd., ½ hr.

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

KTM—Sartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KFWC—Sketches in Melody (t). ½ hr.

KFWB—Popular Music (t).

KTM—Bartley Sims, organist. ½ hr.

KFWB—Sterches in Melody (t). ½ hr.

KFWB—Everett Hoagland's Bd., ½ hr.

KFMC—Sketches in Melody (t). ½ hr.

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KFMC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)

KMTR—Buck Clayton's Dance Band.

KFMC—News; 11:15. S. Americans (t).

KTM—Records (sign off at 2 a. m.).

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KFMC—Records (sign off at 1 a. m.)

KMTR—News; 12:15. Recs.; 1, Lorenzo

Midnight

KMTR—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

KMJ—Recordings (sign off at 1 a. m.)

Best Bets Tomorrow

Dr. Damrosch—"Music Appreciation."
KHJ, 9 to 9:15 A. M.
The Voice of Experience (c).
KMTR, 10 to 10:15 A. M.
Eddie Martin—Hollywood Movie News.
KHJ, 11 to 11:15 A. M.
Ted Malone—Between Bookends (c).
KFWB, Noon to 1 P. M.
Al Jarvis "Make Believe Ballroom."
Mark Warnow's Blue Velvet Orch. (c).
KFI, 2 to 2:30 P. M.
Al Pearce & His Gang (variety show).
KFI, 2:30 to 2:45 P. M.
Hazel Warner (songs) & Organist (c).
KFI, 4:26 to 4:15 P. M.
Impressions of America, by James
Hilton (c).

Radio Roundup

TONIGHT'S PROGRAMS-

By HOMER CANFIELD

 $K^{
m ING}$ CROON IS BACK with us! Swing-that-thing and sentimentalist Bing Crosby, sob in his voice and all, starts entrenchments on the Kraft Music Hall preparatory to taking over the entire show Jan. 2. Tonight, and until that date, the heart-throb of popular ditties will share the spotlight with his former music master, Paul Whiteman. (KFI-

The Crosby portion will originate in Hollywood. Designing the musical backgrounds for the crooner will be Jimmy Dorsey, likewise a graduate of Whiteman's and former roommate of Bing's when the two worked for Papa Paul.

Jimmy has his own band now (ditto for brother Tommy) and Crosby's friendship landed him on the show. But friendship or no friendship, Dorsey has a real band and his music will insure the weekly paycheck. The crooner is nobody's

fool when it comes to picking musicians.

It should be a proud moment for both of them—and for Whiteman too, when the switch in controls from New York to Hollywood divides the starring honors. It seems that all who have had the good fortune to be associated with the King of Jazz bear nothing but deep respect, grat-itude and a son-like reverence for the man himself as well as White-

man the musician. It's a nice story (true) and bears repeating. During his last visit to the coast, the famed conductor featured a song of a lesser known song writer. When by chance meeting Whiteman days later, the composer explained who he was and thanked

him for playing his song. Whiteman responded: "You shouldn't thank me, rather I should thank you. Your song is beautiful and it did me a great deal of good to have it on my program. Thank

you very much. And he really meant it. THE OUTSTANDING offer the Columbia network is "To Arms For Peace." Frank B. Kellogg, secretary of state under President Coolidge and recently retired justice of

the World Court, author of the Kellogg Peace pact and holder of the logg Peace pact and holder of the Nobel Peace Prize for 1930, will speak. (KHJ, 6:30-7)

The broadcast will also present Elizabeth Rethberg, soprano, a dra-matic sketch based on the play and motion picture, "Dark Angel," and a

Spanish medley by Howard Barlow's

Deams Taylor emcees the program.

(c) Indicates chain program
(d) Electrical transcription.

4:30 P. M.

KMTR—Programs of Records. 15 hr.

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KMFC—M. M. S. Richards (off, 4:45-10)

KTM—Records (sign off from 5 to 8).

KHJ—News; 4:30, Town Topics.

KFWB—Programs of Records, 15 hr.

KNK—Haven of Records, 15 hr.

KNK—Haven of Rest (starts at 4:15).

KRKD—Jimmy's Saddle Pals, 1 hr.

KFAC—The Human Side of Life.

KECA—Music Is My Hobby (c).

4:45 P. M.

KFI—Rush Hughes—"Pictorial" (e).

KNX—Harry H. Balkin, speaker.

KFAC—Program of Recordings.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

KECA—The Story Hour.

STIP—Rudy Vallee's Revue (c), 1 hr.

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KHI—Rusical Knick Knacks (c).

KFWB—The Gold Star Rangers, 1 hr.

KNX—Dick Tracy (serial) (t).

KFAC—Christian Science Program.

KECA—The Story Hour.

STIS P. M.

KHJ—The Three Brown Bears (c).

KNX—Earney Walton's Band, 15 hr.

KFAC—Black & Blue (serial) (t).

KECA—Programs of Recordings.

KFAC—Whosa—Bill" Club, 15 hr.

KHJ—Atwater Kent Conc't (c), 15 hr.

KRMD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Whosa—Bill" Club, 15 hr.

KRMC—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Whosa—Bill" Club, 15 hr.

KRMC—The Annie (serial) (c).

KRMC—Venna Taylor & Esther Kahn.

KRKD—Program of Recordings.

KFAC—Whoa-Bill" Club. ½ hr.

5:45 P. M.

KNX—Orphan Annie (serial) (c).

KRKD—Venna Taylor & Eather Kahn.

KECA—James Samuel Lacy. "Tuning
in With Our Children."

6 P. M.

KMTR. KFWB. KFAC, KECA—News.

KFI.—The Show Boat (c). 1 hr.

KHJ—Ann Leaf. organist. ½ hr.

KNX—Jack Armstrong (serial) (t).

KRKD—Chandu (serial) (et).

6:15 P. M.

KMTR—Dance Band (studio).

KFWB—The Rhythm Revue (t).

KNX—News Flashes.

KRKD—Programs of Records. ½ hr.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

KECA—Program of Recordings.

6:30 P. M.

KMTR—Don Joaquin's Rhumba Band.

KHJ—To Arms For Peace (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—Harry Jacobson (songs-plano).

KNX—Lucca's Concert Orch. (remote).

KFAC—Helene Harrison's Trio.

KECA—Twillight Reverles. ½ hr.

6:45 P. M.

KMTR—The Monitor Vlews the News.

KFWB—Waltz Program—Jack Joy.

KNX—Jimmy Allen (serial) (t).

KRKD—Radio Gossip.

KFAC—Jerry Joyce's Orchestra.

7 P. M.

KMTR—Berton Tibbitt (songs); Orch.

KFIL—Paul Whiteman, et al (c). 1 hr.

KHJ—Horace Heidts' Band (c). ½ hr.

KFWB—The News Behind the News.

KNX—Watanabe & Archle (serial).

KRKD—News Flashes.

KFAC—Programs of Records, 2 hrs.

store for those who go to Willard sisting Miss Glancy, and Miss Alschool auditorium tomorrow night berta Greene and Miss Marian Libby are in charge of make-up. Following the operetta, which is

GRADES A small admission fee will be Activities of many junior college students are expected to be

curtailed by irate parents following the issuing of deficiency notices this week, according to D. K. Hammond, director and dean of Santa Ana Junior college. The deficiency slips are sent to the parents of students who are

failing in one class or have "D" grades in two or more. A total of 360 students have received these unsatisfactory notices for the work done in the first quarter of the year.
"This total is much smaller than

last year. We believe this is because of the new eligibility ruling whereby a student is ineligible for an entire quarter following reports at mid-term," Mr. Hammond said. A new eligibility list will be certified on Dec. 20. All junior college instructors

Joyce Kilmer, the journalist and

Here's Dirt in Your Pocket! That's One Pupil's Comment

write essays on why they need an

are some of their opinions: Robert Porter: "I feel that if ing attentively to a sandally a speaker on a Lathrop had a new auditorium, the stage consisting of two large Lathrop play could be given at the school of its production. Also speakers could come to Lathrop to

"The auditorium we have now, but cannot boast of, is a dilapi-dated garage shell, stained and and the lack of room in our small torn, with no control for heat. The rotunda. stage is made of rough planks and the floor is dirt, making it easy and urge all of your friends to do for someone to put dirt in some- the same." one else's pockets. People "Ashamed"

hope they will use a little common old shop building for our auditosense and vote 'yes.'" **GIVEN LOW**

AUTOMOTIVE

be selected before Dec. 12.

dents concerning the work and de-ficiency slips. Parents may make of the council of trucking opera-tions at Los Angeles, and Robert San Diego and Father Wekenman appointments with the instructor through the jaysee office by tele- Truck association of California, poet, was killed in action near troduced by William I Seringes, France, July 30, 1918. jr., executive secretary. near troduced by William E. Swain,

When students at Julia Lathrop | the broken windows, making mud Junior High school were asked to puddles on the earth floor.
write essays on why they need an "Of course there are other auditorium, one of the bond issues places to meet. We could have to face Santa Ana Dec. 12, they our assemblies in our small ro-had a ready answer. Following tunda with the children crowded close together, all standing, listen-

complete student body and teach- tables from our sewing room. The ers would be well pleased and it disadvantages of this are the small would make a pupil prouder to space in which to crowd 700 pupils say I go to Lathrop.' The annual and the lack of chairs. "If you don't believe all of this, come down to Lathrop and see for serve the southern part of town. yourself, the rough wooden planks, the broken windows of our shed,

"Vote 'yes' on the school bonds

Anna de Groot: "We need an People "Ashamed" assembly hall so we can have pro-"The people were so ashamed of grams for the students of this themselves when the bonds failed school and also for their parents. that they have raised a petition for another vote. This time we the rotunda, but now we use the

Evelyn Owens: "Who enjoys old, rainy weather? Nobody likes say about our auditorium, you it. You especially dislike it if you are sitting through a school assembly on rough wooden planks, the doormats so that you won't with the rain seeping in through get our nice dirt floor all muddy."

COUNCIL TO CHOOSE CHARGE OF K. C. COST STATISTICIAN

An expert cost statistician to ture by the board of directors of o'clock. the automotive council of Orange county. The expert will prepare figures to be used at rate hear-fest with the dinner free to mem ings to be conducted at San Fran- bers. cisco and Los Angeles Dec. 12 and 17. George W. Young, vice president of the organization, said toing for the K. of C.'s at 7 o'clock. day he expects the statistician will

Appointment of the expert was authorized by the board of directions. Dec. 19 has been set as the the state railroad commission; Knoll, vice president of the Motor of San Diego will be honored were the speakers. Al Foster, president of the automotive council, presided. Speakers were in-

PAST OFFICERS IN MEETING TONIGHT

Past Grand Knights will conduct study costs of dump truck operation will be selected in the near fu-Ernie Vosskuhler is in charge of the dinner.

The affair is planned as a fun-Memorial mass will be held at

ing for the K. of C.'s at 7 o'clock. The Rev. Thomas J. Butler will Dec. 19 has been set as the date tors at a meeting Monday night. of a pot-luck dinner at 6:30 o'clock Herbert Cameron, attorney for in the K. of C. hall, in celebration of the birthday of the Y. L. I., will consult with parents or stu- David G. Shearer, secretary of sister organization of the K. of C.

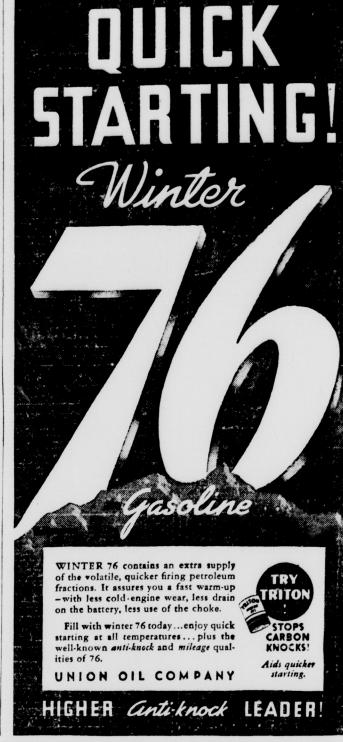
> bring guests to the dinner. Dr. J. H. Drake, college physia day from his work in 52 years.

guests. Members are invited to

STANDARD LIFE

CIRCULAR CAPE SHOWN The long circular cape of a TO ELECT OFFISERS Chanel travel costume is of light Officers will be elected at the beige diagonal woolen faced with meeting of the Standard Life asso. black, gray and white plaid. The ciation tonight at 7:30 o'clock in plaid side is used for the skirt and the M. W. A. hall.

on 'Auditorium' at Lathrop the gilet fronts of the cape, and the blouse is of fine black wool has requested a full attendance of the gilet fronts of the cape, and Mrs. Martha Schroff, president. members at the meeting.





- keep that in mind

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COTTON CONFIDENT OF FEDERAL GRANT FOR SCHOOL PROJECT

ASSURANCE OF FUNDS

City Votes Dec. 12 on Bonds; Government's Aid Is Sought

Hamilton H. Cotton, Democratic leader, today expressed confidence that the Public Works administration will make a money grant to Santa Ana to aid in carrying out its high school rebuilding program. In a letter to Guy Gilbert, chairman of the citizens committee supporting a proposed bond issue for the project, Mr.

Cotton said:
"In the event that the citizens of Santa Ana evidence their will-ingness to improve and safeguard their school properties by voting the necessary bonds to finance this needed program, there is every reason to believe that the federal government will supplement these funds by a grant to fur-ther this worthy program, and although the time is late, some re-cission of California projects can probably be diverted to Santa the church, practicing.

be held Dec. 12, the total amount asked being \$323,000. This amount would be enough to carry out Mr. Langley's the construction program without the grant, but would be used in its entirety if the grant were the old-timers in the symphony, received. The board felt is advisable to ask for the full amount. able to ask for the full amount to be available in case the grant does not develop. In the bond election held last September it was not known on the day of election whether the grant would be available or not. The grant requested is 45 per cent of the \$323,000, or \$145,000.

The building program proposes replacement of two high school structures and a shop building damaged by the 1933 earthquake and erection of an auditorium at the Julia Lathrop school.

REBEKAHS SPONSOR LARGE CARD PARTY

Eleven tables of cards were in ers. play last night in the I. O. O. F. hall when the Torosa Rebekahs

was given to Mrs. Mary Schlass- the symphony.

field was awarded the pillow which member of the orchestra. Mrs. Jean Tremble donated as a

GILBERT GETS Fiddles and Flutes of 37 Years Ago Started What Is Now Santa Ana's Symphony

By ELLEN SNEBLEY

Concert on Sunday

Rose Marie Flint, association

Orchestra members follow: Vio-

Plas, Leon Eckles, Audrey Granas,

ald Collis, Mary Everett, Olive

Robinson, Alice Titensor and Hen-

Basses—Sam Garrett, Osborn Stout, Orley Weist, Wilson Gunn.

Flutes-Philip Hood and James

Piccolo—James Guthrie.
Oboes—Fred Ferrey and Robert

Clarinents-Carroll Manning and

Harp-Mary Ellen Truxaw

English horn-Fred Ferry.

Tuba-Dan Stover.

Tympani-William Jennings.

Ray Raymon and Russell Rowland.

Officers are Rose Marie Flint.

assistant business manager:

Edward Burns, concert chairman;

TICKETS HERE FOR

TESTIMONIAL DINNER

Tickets have been placed on file

ner to be given in honor of C.

erside and Orange county fair. The event will be held in Ebell

club, Pomona, at 7 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 12.

Sponsored by the senior and junior chambers of commerce, service clubs and other civic organizations, the dinner will be at

tended by 400 representative citizens of Southern California. It

will be an informal stag affair, The main address will be delivered

the Associated Press on the Pa-

Orange county will be officially represented by members of the

board of supervisors and others.

PUFF

"Don't worry, my friend," the Chinese to Puff.

harbor nearby,

ready to fly.

'With modern inventions there's

He takes our friend Puff to a

And there rests a seaplane, all

old Walberg

Guthrie.

Williams

Robert Noble.

Violas-Carl Adams, Marjorie

Methodist church,

to bring your fiddle down to the throughout Orange county, musihurch tonight, and play?"

Perhaps the name wasn't Aber. Anyway, the fiddle went to church tonight, and play?"

the old Congregational church, and adult education night school is so did Tom Jones' flute and Ed sponsoring the group, and a small Brown's 'cello-and out of that in- sum is paid to Mr. Bear. formal get-together grew Santa Ana's first symphony orchestra,

some 37 years ago.
"We called it a symphony because we liked the name, but we played mostly overtures because they were more fun to do," recalls tious group whose only reward is Cliff Langley, the orchestra's first the joy of creating beautiful music director. the citizens of Santa Ana.

Mr. Langley, who directed the A freewill offering will be taken after the concert, and proceeds will old Grand Opera orchestra when go to defray the church expenses he came to town 38 years ago, and make flourished a baton over the symand make a running fund for the phony group until 12 years ago.

Thirty-five "amatchoors" rubbed rosin on their bows or polished up certs may be given this year, and certs may be given this year, and the orchestra which has survived their brasses to the shining point, so many changing years in the and spent one night each week at

At first, they gave concerts in the church. Sometimes they "went High The board of education has requested grants of the PWA and also the Works Progress administration of the PWA and the Church. Sometimes they "went highbrow" and did some of the Works Progress administration of the PWA and the PW of coming season. The bond election will was rousing, bang-up works with lins—Georgia Belle Walton, Simon

> Some Old-Timers Mr. Langley's son, Jack, who's

Time passed, and the group kept on playing, held firmly together by its common love of music. Two seasons, concerts were given in Birch park when there was no

About 20 years ago, the musi- ry Voss. cians moved to Chandler's music store to practice. Then 12 years ago, D. C. Cianfoni took over the directorship, when illness kept er, Leo Robbins, Cecil Short, Har-Mr. Langley in a hospital for six months and his postoffice duties subsequently prevented him from subsequently prevented him fro ward Burns, Santa Ana 'cellist, and Georgia Belle Walton, present concertmaster of the group, came into prominence among the play-

Once Charged Admission

The city paid a salary to the new director, and admission was sponsored a benefit party.
Prizes in bridge went to Mrs.
A. B. Chandler. In 500, awards went to Mrs. F. Price and Mrs. was called in for the soloist work, and for a time the professional element entered the appropriate.

Two years ago, reorganization Ray Nowlin Prizes in the series of parties that has been held went to Mrs. Bear as new director. For the Elinor Pickel in bridge and Mrs. that has been held went to Mrs. Elinor Pickel in bridge and Mrs. Doro Morrow in 500.

Mrs. P. A. Murray of Bakersfield was awarded the pillow which

Brown, From Los Angeles, San Bernar-George Redfield. dino, Pasadena and the Pomona

M'FADDEN IS HOOVER WILL SPEAKER AT PRESS NEW CONCLAVE DEAL WAR

"Hello, Abner. How'd you like valley as well as from cities Santa Anan Declares Ex-Secretary Writes G. O. P. Chief Is Not State Agricultural Control May Work Seeking Office

> SACRAMENTO, Oct. 5. (P)— Control legislation for agriculture NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (A)—Herbert Hoover will intensify his atmay prove more workable under tacks on the New Deal during the state laws than through federal coming year, says his former sec-Sunday evening in the First statutes, A. J. McFadden, president of the California agricultural gaining public office. planned along Los Angeles Phil-

prorate commission, said today.

The Santa Ana farm leader told the 68th convention of California fruit growers and farmers this Himself," denies his former chief possibility arises because legislatures have a more flexible law-making power than congress.

is building up a political organization for 1936.

"The blunt truth is," Joslin making power than congress.

Congress Limited Congress is limited to powers granted by the constitution. Legislatures have all powers not denied first time in 20 years that he has by state or federal constitutions, said Mr. McFadden.

"Thus the courts may conso many changing years in the community looks forward eagerly valid and at the same time hold active interest in public affairs. to playing in the new Santa Ana school auditorium in the state statutes exactly similar in Joslin, who served him from 1931 nature to be valid," he said.

He said the future of California's prorate act rests upon a forthcoming decision of the state supreme absolute fundamental national iscourt. Lower courts have granted certain lemon growers an injunc"He is the head of the Repub-Margaret Johnston, George Lusk, Helen Lutz, Robert McAvoy, Paulcertain lemon growers an injunction against a proration program. The commission has asked that it be nullified.

A favorable decision will 'large-Gebhard, Robert Haven, Merlon ly" end any other attacks, Mr. Mc-Hicks, Margaret Jaberg, Harriet Fadden said. An unfavorable de-McGilliard, Betty Norland, Vales-McGilliard, Betty Norland, Vales-ka Porter, Lloyd Robbins, Barbara If the lemon proration program is permitted, he said, it "will prove an outstanding success." Dr. A. G. Boyd, of the state de-

Dudley, Rose Marie Flint, Mnacham Miropolsky, Doris Mull-fornia is "trailing the nation" in eliminating bovine tuberculosis. May Archer, Estevan Rodriguez, remain. Unless the eradication

Although 152,000 cattle have been killed, 70,000 infected cattle fay Archer, Estevan Rodriguez, remain. Unless the eradication program continues on a broad weight Fighting Quaker continues on a broad scale be said outside markets.

Although 152,000 cattle have the will be the Fighting Quaker this coming year. He will give everything he has to the fight—cold facts, logic, satire, humor. So

A. SELECTS **BEST MOVIES**

Heading the list of "best of the months," according to the motion Bassoons-Emmette Holman and

Marion Madison and to the screen with a wealth of atmospheric detail which recreates when 9 o'clock was late and 12 nominated for the position several Percussion — Cecil Cartwright, o'clock the middle of the night. It weeks ago. is felt good for family or adults.

president; Leland Auer, first vice crack shot of Buffalo Bill's "Wild president; George Lusk, second vice president; Helen Lutz, secretive president; Helen Lutz, secretion a biographical picture of the in a biographical picture of the santa Ana club, who was unable tary; Marjorie Dudley, treasurer; same name. Thrilling scenes with Fred Ferrey, librarian, Philip skillful riding, expert shooting and hood, business manager; Norrell roping are felt to make it realistic sented by President-elect Dr. Melentertainment for family and jun-Frieda Rowland, publicity, and June Burns, social chairman,

Charles Dickens. excellent for the family but not at the installation meeting was A. for small children.

For fantasy, "Peter Ibbetson,"

directed by Henry Hathaway of Paramount, rates a "rare treat for those who enjoy the beautiful and long is on Grady Orr's farm fine." It is confined to adults.

| A single for the farm of the at the Santa Ana chamber of thos commerce for a testimonial dinine." It is confined to adults.
"So Red the Rose," from Para-B. Afflebaugh, secretary-manager of the combined Los Angeles, Riv-

amiable country squire who chats with gas station attendants and plumbers, and munches peanuts in

writes, "that he has no organiza-

Increased Interest

Refreshed from his arduous days in the White House, Mr. Hoover is

pictured as taking an increasingly

"He has one particular objective

in life today. That is to get the

lican party. That is the party of

the opposition, as he sees it, fear-lessly to project debate on na-

tional policies. This is especially true when the principles of the ad-

ministration mark a departure, to his mind, from the whole Ameri-

Go After Issues

position, he will go after the mer-its of the issues hammer and

ments to principles. There will be

nothing personal in his criticisms. He never 'smears' men. . . .

"As the titular leader of the op-

He will confine his argu-

can system of government.

tongs.

KIWANIS SEATS

Five members of the Santa Ana Kiwanis club Tuesday night accompanied George Wells to Buena Park, where he was installed as lieutenant governor New England village of 1906 four of the club. Mr. Wells was

All the clubs in division four Annie Oakley, world renowned were represented at the meeting, world renowned with Dan O'Hanlon of the Fuller-Santa Ana club, who was unable borne Mabee.

Others who attended from Santa Jack Conway directed "A Tale Ana were Gus Leive, secretary of of Two Cities" from the novel by the club, C. O. Knox, Lyle Mitch-It is declared ell and E. Steffensen. The speaker Heber Winder, past governor of the California-Nevada district.

A single row of corn 20 miles "So Red the Rose," from Para-tivates his farm by proceeding mount, is declared excellent for spiral fashion until, three days later, his one-row farm is plowed.

CONVICT HELD AFTER CARAVAN AUTOS EVADE

STATE TAX PAYMENT SACRAMENTO.—Half of 4000 automobiles caravanned into Caliby Brian Bell, chief of staff of fornia in three months escaped a paroled Folsom prison, Califorpayment of a \$15 tax, Russell Bevans, registrar of motor with an assault upon a 13-year-old

frequented roads.

11.521 TAKEN FROM DOLE TO WORK PROJECTS SAN FRANCISCO.-WPA headquarters announced today 111,521 of the 200,000 persons originally on direct relief have been transferred to works projects. Eleven

thousand more are working

federal projects not under WPA,

and another 11,000 are in CCC

camps. GERMAN BISHOP MADE IST PUNISHMENT EXAMPLE BERLIN.-Otto Zaenker, Protestate confessional bishop of Bres-

lau, was silenced today as the first to face disciplinary trial for disobedience of Nazi decrees depriving opposition churchmen of all authoritative and administrative rights. Hans Kerrl, head of the Nazi department for church af-fairs, ordered that the bishop's salary be impounded

ATTACK ON GIRL, 13 HONOLULU, T. H.—Police held

vehicles, estimated today. He Japanese-Negro girl. The offense claimed many drivers had evaded border stations by traveling little-frequented roads.

Andrade, alias John P. Duncan,

who was sentenced to Folsom from

Los Angeles county in 1929 on

OASIS MARKE

two counts of burglary.

Fresh Cider 50c Gallon (with jug)



Claudette and Her Shy Fiance

wood throat specialist, are shown as they admitted in San Francisco that they planned to be married. Earlier in the day on their arrival from Los Angeles by plane, Dr. Pressman smashed a camera and hid in a car to elude photographers. He came here to deliver a scientific lecture, and the pretty actress accompanied him, she said, "just for promises a definite amount each the trip." (Associated Press Photo)

PENSION PLAN **POWERIS GROWING**

Democrat Leader Says Influence to be Felt in Next Election

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5. (P)—Back from a tour of New England, Dr. F. E. Townsend arranged to see "60 or 70" aides in the movement to have the government give \$200 a month to persons over 60

His arrival coincided with a growing disposition among politi-cal leaders to agree that the Townsend movement would play a defi-nite part in the 1936 elections.

One of President Roosevelt's advisers was credited with the view that the influence of Townsendites

would figure in congressional con-tests, not in Presidential voting. Senator Steiwer (R., Ore.) said the movement was "very strong"

Harry L. Hopkins, works prog-ress chief, said yesterday the plan



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GENSLER-LEE

Fourth and Sycamore Streets

Cherry Blossoms In December Is New Southland Record at Ebell Party!

Gay Setting For Benefit

Fifth Household Group Attracts 35 Tables at Annual Affair

Cherry blossoms made drifts of springtime color and defied Southland December traditions yester-day afternoon when they pro-vided a decorative motif for the Peacock room of Ebell clubhouse at Ebeil fifth household economics section's annual benefit party. Thirty-five tables were sold for

the party, and the guests enjoyed a cheery afternoon of aucion and contract bridge play. Hostesses, headed by Mrs. Herbert Krahling, served homemade cakes, ices and coffee at tables

cantered with jewel-toned nosegays of chrysanthemums.

Mrs. F. F. Mead, section chairman, and Mrs. D. A. Harwood
received the guests. Each guest
received a group of useful gifts.

Table prizes were prettily wrapned hoves of guest nowder nife. ped boxes of guest powder puffs.
The section's annual Christmas party will be Tuesday in the new home of Mrs. D. A. Harwood, West Seventeenth street.

AUER PLAYS PART IN 'GUARDSMAN'

Mischa Auer, stage and screen notable featured in "The Guards-man," Ferenc Molnar's sparkling comedy at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, is the son of Leopold Auer, great in the field of music and teacher of Zimbalist and many other world famous violinists, it was learned today.

The son, Mischa, sought fame in acting, but there is a rather striking show of theatrical fates in that this noted son of a music master should be east as an esmaster should be cast as an escaped convict. For in his latest release Mischa Auer is the fugitive in the R. K. O. Radio picture,

New Books

yer Barnes.

failed Edna.

By VERNA RAMSEY

EDNA, HIS WIFE, by Marga

her sister had the example of the Gibson girl and her partner, the

Gibson man. When Edna first saw

Paul Jones, he was to her the em-

Paul, however, was not merely

handsome man. He was pri-

marily ambitious and brilliant. He

his success. As the wife of a fa-

in great style with a town house

exception in that, what is out of

the ordinary is that her wish is granted. She and Lady Elizabeth

change places in all but their

minds and personalities. The machinations of this unusual plot

are worked out plausibly and the

resultant complications are amus-

Lady Curzon-Herrick tells her

ing in a delicately satirical vein.

story with understanding of the

two worlds. She very cleverly sug-

gests the reactions one to another

by means of her plot.
OTHER RECENT FICTION

teenth century tamed and yoked for the uses of man.

HIDDEN SHOALS, by Sara

Ware Bassett. This is a story of

EUROPA, by Robert Briffault.

TIME'S DOOR, by Esther Mey-

delicate story of music and musi-

DEATH ON THE CAMPUS, by

with the haunts of gangland.

me Cape Cod characters.

bodiment of the Gibson man.

Others in the cast of the current Playhouse attraction include Margaret Swope, Grace Filkins, Elea-nor Rudolph, Rudolph Amendt, Alex Voloshin, and Houseley Ste-

DRILL TEAM SETS DATE OF PARTY

Setting their annual Christmas party for Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Cy Featherly, 1916 North Ross street, members of the Amer-ican Legion drill team gathered last Friday night at the home of Mrs. D. M. Jellis, 1209 West Highland, for their business meeting.

Mrs. Marion Dodder, business manager, presided.

Others present were Mesdames Cy Featherly, Russell Hardcastle, George Sullivan, Warren Mc-Carty, Evelyn Imhoff, I. A. Mercier, Clay Minnix, Harold Carna-han, Willard Swarthout, A. J. Anderson, R. H. Sandon and Gladys

THIMBLE CLUB HAS ALL-DAY MEET

Mrs. B. F. Gauldin, 121 West of society is accomplished in a Ash street, Fullerton, was host-unique fashion in this novel. Polly ess to members of the Thimble Wilkinson lives modestly in a Lon-Neighbors of Woodcraft, don suburb. Lady Elizabeth lives

Mrs. Dorothy Heinauer, Onta- in London and a country estate rio, was guest of honor at the called Herringdon Place. party. A pot-luck luncheon was served at noon, at a table decorated in the Christmas motif with places with the rich. Polly is no tiny tree for a centerpiece.

Others present were Mrs. H. H. Holbrook and Mrs. Ethel Bramley, Newport Beach; Mrs. L. L. Young and Mrs. Louise Salaets, Irvine; Mrs. Florence Erthal, Fullerton Mrs. Dora Morrow, Santa

McCONNELLS GIVEN FAREWELL PARTY

The I-Go-U-Cum class of the Orange Avenue Christian church, Santa Ana, gave a farewell party for Mr. and Mrs. George McConnell in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Storry, 422 East Walnut street, Tuesday night. The McConnells are leaving for Modesto.

Individual gifts were presented

them. Bridge was played. Pump-kin pie was served.

Those attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Ellsworth Starry, Charles Morgan, Charles McIntyre, George Olsen, George McConnell, and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Storry.

GIRL SCOUTS WILL GO SKATING FRIDAY

Girl Scouts of the city will whirl around the Santa Ana Skating rink Friday afternoon when they gather there for a city-wide roller skating frolic.

Served mountain justice.

HONOUR COME BACK, by Naomi Jacob. A heroic and successful struggle against fear is the skating frolic.

The girls and their friends will have the rink for themselves from will go toward the winter fund. Troop leaders are in charge of arrangements.

SOCIAL OUTLOOK

TONIGHT Christmas Chinese Dance—Ebell clubhouse for public, sponsored by St. Elizabeth's Guild of Episcopal Church of the Messiah, 9 p. m.

TOMORROW Elks' Wives Card Party Elks clubhouse, 2 p. m. Shiloh Circle—Ladies of R., K. of P. hall, 2 p. m.

Musical Arts club-Program, 12:15 o'clock, in the

Peacock Room Change of Neckline Is a Change Round Table Hostess Duo Of Dress, Says Marian Martin | Hears Bible

PATTEDN 9652 Have you a last year's frock which could easily stand another season's wear if freshened up a bit? Would you like a secret for varying one basic frock so that your wardrobe appears practically limitless? Both answers lie in the intriguing and easily made collars and cuff set sketched today, which The lecture season demands. You've no end of were shown. fabrics from which to choose, but fabrics from which to choose, but let's suggest taffeta or metal shot synthetic for "A"; organdy for "B"; crisp taffeta or pique for "C," and velveteen for "D." Communication of the enjoyment of the afternoon, Mrs. J. J. Farley, accompanied by Mrs. Lester Semans, sang Luggi's "Ave Maria" and "The Holy City" by Adams. plete, Diagrammed Marian Martin
Sew Chart included.

Pattern 9652 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and of public welfare, announced plans for a "white Christmas" observance. Club members are asked by the plant of the Holy City by Adams. Mrs. John C. Tuffree, chairman of public welfare, announced plans for a "white Christmas" observance. Club members are asked by the plant of the Holy City by Adams.

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PATRICIA KENNEDY TO BE MARRIED DEC. 27, TEA TELLS

Miss Patricia Kennedy and Melville Homfelt will be married Dec. 27, it was announced at a tea given very recently in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Kennedy, 820 South Van Ness

The bride-elect is studying in the Santa Barbara State Teachers' college. In February she will reeive her degree from the kindergarten-primary department. She Edna's background was that of is a former Santa Ana student. a station master's daughter in a small Chicago suburb. Instead of the glories of Hollywood, Edna and

Mr. Homfelt, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Homfelt of Wasco, is now teaching in Delano Junior High school.

Miss Verna Helm and Miss Helen Davis sang at the tea. Miss Jean McNally, Miss Helm and Miss

enew within himself that he was to become one of the country's spectacular lawyers. The tragedy of the novel is that he was able to do this while Edna, his wife, invited were Mesdames John Henderson, John McAuley and the Misses Miriam Samuelson, Margaret Guard, Verna Helm, Elizabeth Millen, Santa Ana; Mrs. W. was incapable of following him in Equally, however, Mrs. Barnes shows with sympathy that Paul failed Edna.

Taylor, Orange; Mrs. Delbert Van Derhoof, Brea; Mrs. J. B. McNally, Miss Jean McNally, Pally Delbert Van Derhoof, Brea; Mrs. J. B. McNally, Miss Jean McNally, Miss Jea S. Kennedy, Tustin; Mrs. H. F. Miss Jean McNally, Balboa Island; Mrs. Ray Davis, Miss Helen Davis, Mrs. Barnes enjoys her usual success in picturing the details of the period between 1890 and the dore Reader, Ontario.

STRANGE JOURNEY, by Lady EMANONS, NEW The contrasting of two spheres CLUB, ORGANIZED

An Orange county Emanons club has been organized very recently in Fullerton, and met Tuesday evening in the home of Miss Fern Many people in modest circum-stances have wished to change Allen, East Chapman avenue.

planned. Pledging will take place McBurney read a paper on the needy.

well, Louise Holdsworth, Coda Wright, Margaret Norswing, Maryann Pritchard, Betty, Darsch Present were Misses Loyse Max-Maryann Pritchard, Betty Dersch and Dortha Pickens, members, and the meeting with a session when Miss Helen Markel, Santa Ana, a comfort was tied. and Misses Harriet Adden, Denisia Bastanchury, Kate Houseworth, Charlotte Mennes and Billie Mc-Fadden, Fullerton, guests.

OXEN OF THE SUN, by Irving Bacheller. The title suggests the mighty forces which the nine-**FANNIE STANDIFER** FETED WITH PARTY

Miss Fannie Standifer was feted with a gay 18th birthday anniver-Ware Bassett. This is a story of the hidden romances which lie just under the surface in the lives of Lynn C. Graves in the latter's home on Orange avenue, recently Bridge and cootie were played,

The author, through the story of Julian Bern, depicts many phases Guests were Misses Marie Smith, of life in Europe during the last decades before the Great War.

MOUNTAIN JUSTICE, by Chas.

Anna Mae Erlanson, Hum Kendell, Beverly Weindorf, Barbara Doane, Helen Louise Ryherd, Ione N. Buck. Three men, each con- King, Sylvian Combs and Messrs victed of murder, find their ways Maurice Birt, Homer Edwards by different paths into the Ken- Bob Mott, Dick Cocking. Stanley MARY BELL WINS tucky Cumberlands where they are served mountain justice.

Sebastian, Ralph Pagenkopp, George Sneed and the birthday HONOUR COME BACK, by celebrant, Miss Standifer, with the

BAZAR PLANNED BY VOICE OF BUGLE ANN, by Mackinlay Kantor. This is a story PAST LODGE HEADS of fox-hunting in the Missouri hills

Saturday has been set as the date of a bazar and cooked food sale for past noble grands of To-

The central figure of this

The sale will be held beginning at 9:30 o'clock at 118 North Sycacians is one of Paganini's pupils.

BROTHERS THREE, by John Oskison. This is the story of an charge Condisc ferousies. Oklahoma farm and of the Odell charge. Candies, fancywork, and family who owned it.

Addison Sims. This mystery novel combines a quiet academic setting pole. Strange things take place in pole. Strange things take place in Polchester in which the Cathedral seems to take part.

GRANDSONS, by Lewis Addresses and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary Ingredients: 3 whole eggs, 1 the length of the Cathedral seems to take part.

GRANDSONS, by Lewis Addresses and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary Ingredients: 3 whole eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white Karo wilkie, Alice Compton, John Golston, Lorraine Formatting, and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary Ingredients: 3 whole eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white Karo wilkie, Alice Compton, John Golston, Lorraine Formatting, and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary Ingredients: 3 whole eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white Karo wilkie, Alice Compton, John Golston, Lorraine Formatting, and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary Ingredients: 3 whole eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1 cup white Karo wilkie, Alice Compton, John Golston, Alice Compton, RIPE BREADFRUIT, by Ar- seems to take part.

mine Von Tempski. A beautiful GRANDSONS, by Lewis Ad-Hawaiian estate, Lani-o-akua, amic. What America means to the casts a mysterious spell over its immigrant and what the immigrant is doing to America is the Southport for the first 18 years of Robinson and Miss Lella B. Wat-INQUISITOR, by Hugh Wal- theme of this novel

Program Series

Placentia Round Table club, meeting yesterday afternoon, enjoyed an illustrated lecture, "The Brush and the Bible," given by Earl Rowland, artist and lecturer,

The lecture, written after exhaustive study, was intensely inin white or gay colors provide just haustive study, was intensely inthat modish note of contrast this teresting. Hand-colored slides Adding to the enjoyment of the

blarge. For individual yardages see pattern.

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ers gave a 10-minute review of current events.

clubrooms were pretty with holiday decorations.

Hostesses, Mrs. Emma Curtin,
Mrs. A. W. Cleaver, Mrs. Robert
M. Semans, Mrs. Bert Shaw and Mrs. Anna Collins, served mince pie and tea.

The annual Christmas musical program will be given at the next meeting, Dec. 18, by the Eolienne Ensemble, Los Angeles.

AMISTAD CLASS TO SING CAROLS CHRISTMAS MORN

While families gather around the Christmas tree Dec. 25, their Webb. gaiety will be enhanced when Plan along the streets will come a file of carolers, members of the Amistad class of the First Methodist church. That was the decision of the Sunday school group at a recent meeting in the church dinette. Hosts for the dinner meeting were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Robinson a Santa Barbara college graduate, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown. Following, they adjourned to the Robinson home, 926 Lacy, for a

party. Present were Messrs. and Mes-Jean McNally, Miss Helm and Miss
Davis served from a beautifullyappointed tea table.

Illness prevented Mrs. John Homfelt's attendance at the tea. Others

Invited the Miss Sand Mess
Gilbert Brown, Kenneth
Brown, Charles Fox, Gale Harmon, Taylor Hayden, Fred Hein,
Richard Howland, Earle F. Kent,
Delbert Lewis, Cecil Marks, W. A.
Shook Hayded Smith Led. Shook, Harold Smith, Jack Snow, Charles Stoker, J. Floyd Vale and George Townsend, the George A. Warmer and Mrs. Warmer, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Linthicum, former

DECORATIONS TAKE CHRISTMAS THEME AT CHURCH MEET

Candles, holly and cotoneaster berries were used to decorate the ing will be held at the home of United Presbyterian church for the Mrs. Ed L. Redford, 1327 South missionary society luncheon meet- Van Ness. Members are asked to

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Lumtha Miller and Miss Mary Miller. had been distributed at Thanks With "Toward a New America" as the theme of the program, Mrs. A clubroom in the Erle hotel is Presbyterian Pioneers." Mrs. Pearl Eleanor Fish spoke on "United Tuesday evening in the home of Mesurney read a paper on "The Miss Maryanna Pritchard.

Mesurney read a paper on "The Indian and the New Order of the Indian and the New Order of the Indian and the New Order of the Indian and Indian Miss Maryanna Pritchard.
Christmas baskets will be given gro." A trip to a mission in Knox-ville, Tenn., was related for the group by Mrs. Will Lindsey

The ladies' aid society preceded

CHRISTMAS DINNER SLATED BY JUNIORS OF A. A. U. W.

Christmas dinner will precede the regular meeting of the Orange county branch of the A. A. U. W. next Thursday night in the Y. W. C. A. rooms for the recently or-ganized group of young graduates. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with Miss Helen Bower,

Miss Lucille Robinson before the group adjourns to the senior meet-

THETA SIGMA PHI

Miss Mary Bell, journalism major at the University of Southern street, was among the eight neo-phytes recently pledged to the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary jour-palism security. Alice Compton led the songs

The eight girls pledged were headed by Eva Bergee.

Fredrica Taylor, Mary Bell, Grace Palmer, Kay May, and Lucille Moore, who were honored for their Helen Mihalick, Blanche Gaskill, Wilson Lucille Griset, Eva Edith Sherwood, who were hon- Applegate, Kathryn Bolton, Jane ored for their scholarship; and Gilbreath, Dorothy Gutherie, Mary

Gives Party

Mrs. John Cannon and Mrs. Charles S. Givens shared hostess honors at a series of two bridge

shiny balls topped the trees and lent color to the setting. Tuesday, Mrs. Walter Hill and

Mrs. Blanche Andrews won high scores in contract. Five tables were in play. Yesterday, Mrs. L. N. Sherrard HONORS OFFICERS

and Mrs. Paul Witmer won in contract, and Mrs. James Givens, in auction. Five tables of bridge were in play.

Y. L. I. GOES DOWN veterans, announced Christmas ST. JOSEPH'S

highth grade girls of St. Joseph's ange luncheon cloths and napkins school. So they compromised on replaced them. Narcissus bulbs their defeat and promised to give the girls a kid party at their next the girls a kid party at their next presented high score holders as neeting Dec. 12 in the K. of C.

prizes.

hall.

Urban Engleman, pinch-hitting for the Y. L. I., couldn't save them Mildred Pearson, Miss Dorothy nor did the orange juice which water girls, Marilyn Maag and Carlson and Miss Marion Pletke. Louise Taylor, brought the players ored queen gave each of the of-sufficiently strengthen the teams On the girls' team from the had been wrapped in blue celochool were Virginia Huelskamp, phane. Jane Humphrey, Dorothy Kolby, Violet Marie Klingaman, Yvonne tian, George Wheeler and the

Playing for Y. L. I. were Mary Louise Dierker, Ruth Luhman, Stella Engleman, Ada Wetzel, Dorothy Gisler, Betty Mae Engle-man, Loretta Ashen, Helen Hitt and Katherine Maag.

D. A. V. KIDDIES CHRISTMAS PARTY

Santa Claus will come with a in Santa Ana whose daddies were disabled in the World war. And early at that.

Dec. 18 at 7 o'clock was set as the time of the D. V. A. Christmas party this year at a meeting of the auxiliary last night in the K. of C. hall. Mrs. Harry S. Pickard was named chairman of the committee on toys. Mrs. Van Leonard Brown is to have charge of the tree; Mrs. John Kemper, tables; Mrs. George Gold, refreshments; Mrs. Mary Fisher,

Mesa, was a guest at last night's brief business session.

bring their own table service.

Hostesses were Mrs. Carl Lum-ley, Mrs. R. L. Warren, Mrs. Mar-the Miller and Miss. Morry giving and a supply of magazines flowers and cigarets taken to San Fernando hospital last Sunday.

ELECTS OFFICERS

Chosen with her were Jean Tant- luncheon. linger, senior vice president; Lu-Chatlain, historian; Effie Hawley, conductor; Susan Wine, guard; and Addie McCormach, assistant

guard. Dec. 8 was set as the date of a Davis, special church service to be held by the camp and auxiliary at the Parke Roper. Episcopal church at Grand and Maple streets, Orange. Dec. 10 is set as the date of a Christmas M. OATMAN GROUP to be made with Miss Helen Bower, at 885-R between 3:30 and 4:30 by Tuesday, Dec. 10.

Christmas carols will be led by Club Monday

To AMUSE EBELL Sewing circle will hold an all-day CLUB MONDAY

Mrs. Jean Tantlinger was ap-pointed welfare officer for the balance of the year.

FRENCH CLUB AT J. C. HAS PARTY

California, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bell, 1824 N. Ross

Alice Compton led the songs Mrs. Blythe Foote, reporter and feature writer for the Pasadena Star-News, was the guest speaker.

Affice Compton

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Star Bayers given by Louise Sexton and Mary Wallace. Luncheon was served by a committee,

outstanding work on the Daily Edna Wilson, Lucile Griset, Eva Trojan; Lenora von Gehren and Bergee, Louise Sexton, Roberta den, Ruth Warner, Lorraine Far-rage. Franklin Gutherie, Dick Gil-Kenosha, Wis., which received rage, Franklin Gutherie, Dick Gillits city charter in 1850, was called liland, Barbara Crawford, Edward unbaked pie shell. Bake 40 min-

Mary Stoddard

Step-Father Is Mean to Young Girl Who Is Bewildered by His Scorn

By MARY STODDARD

The step-child-modern counterpart of the unloved ragamuffin of fiction and history-still has problems which be-devil brains too undeveloped to cope with them. Here's believed by the beautiful brains too undeveloped to cope with them. Here's believed by the beautiful brains too undeveloped to cope with them.

in the former's home on Heliotrope drive.

Clever little cello-straw Christmas trees centered the small luncheon tables. Red and blue chiny halls topped the trees and to get married. He said he is tired of feed-the show was the art and travel department of Los Angeles Ebell department ing me, and he always picks on me so I'll get disgusted and leave. The trouble is, he was married to another woman, eral club. On the stage were

LORRAINE WHEELER AT PARTY some day things might change. I have no boy friend—so please tell me what to do.—FRAN."

Retiring officers of Job's Daughters were honored at a par-you aren't rather mean to your ty last night at the home of their guardian, Mrs. William J. step-father, too? Do you try to be kind and polite and friendly to Dean, 402 East Walnut street, when their honored queen, Miss Lorraine Wheeler, feted them. him?

Of course you are too young to orraine Wheeler, feted them. leave home and be married—and I
The room had been decorated think the best thing for you to do, "Three strikes and you're out," was the decision too many times against Y. L. I. members Tuesday afternoon when they played a day afternoon when they played a baseball game against seventh and baseball game against seventh and occupy your time.

MRS. E. D. THORP presented high score holders as VIEWS WITH PRIDE CHRISTOPHER ROBIN

One of the most interested spec-As a farewell present the hontators in the toy Pomeranian judging at the recent A. K. C. dog show at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles was Mrs. E. D. Thorp of Newport boulevard, breeder of the tiny champion Christopher Marjorie Stanley, Anna Marie
Neibles, Virginia Coffman, Betty

The Present at the party besides the the tiny champion Christopher two hostesses were Mesdames H. Robin, who won the trophy for the Crowe, Leslie Pearson, W. Chris-

best of his breed. Violet Marie Klingaman, Yvonne Sackerson, Yvonne De Sutter, Constance Duffy and Rose Allen Webb.

tian, George Wheeler and the Anderson, Mary Sackerson, Yvonne De Sutter, Constance Duffy and Rose Allen Misses Fern Anderson, Mary Alice Russey, Dorothy Carlson, Mildred Pearson, Lenora McFar-Santa Barbara, longtime resident of that city and an old friend of Mrs. Thorp. Mrs. Thorp's late husband, Dr. Thorp, was an international, all-round judge of dogs, so that her interest in them is easily understood.

BLOUSES IN VOGUE

G. EMMETT RAITTS HOSTS AT DINNER MISS MABEL WHITING Dr. G. Emmett Raitt and Mrs.

Miss Mabel Whiting discussed the works of Audrey Wurdeman, Pulitzer prize poet, and her hus-A. J. Raitt of Fullerton, their sons, band, Joseph Auslander, at the Ebell modern poetry section meeting Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Horace A. Scott, North Ross street. home, and Miss Betty Lou Marble, appeal to him. "Bright Ambush" and "No

Traveler Returns" were titles considered in the program. Miss Whiting and her sister, Mrs. Edith Thatcher, will entertain the section for its next meeting.

ren, Marion Pletke, Helen Pierce, Betty Carlson, Ellen Neal, Mary

Crowe, Phyllis Hefke, Virginia Stewart, Charlotte McCausland,

Betty Hartman, Helen Meyers and Eupha Neer.

POETRY GROUP

HEARS REVIEW BY

Ralph Smedley and J. B. Wolfe of one's legs. and Miss Julia Budlong. At the next meeting Mrs. T. E. Stephenson will review the posthumously published book of Edward Arlington Robinson.

WEDNESDAY CLUB MEMBERS ARE FETED BY MRS. ROY HALL

Wednesday club members were dency, Calumpit auxiliary, U. S. W. V., elected officers at its meeting Tuesday night in the K. and bronze tones appointed the

Mesdames A. J. Cruickshank ella Randel, junior vice president; and R. G. Tuthill were substitutes. Odella Markwalder, chaplain; Ruth Mesdames James Harding, Tuthill Garst, patriotic instructor; Lulu and J. P. Hatzfeld won prizes.
Chatlain, historian; Effie Hawley, Mrs. Charles Kelly was welconductor; Elvira Kurtz, assistant comed home from her mountain home, "Shadowland."

Others present were Mesdames A. G. Flagg, I. F. Landis, C. V. Davis, George Briggs, F. E. Farnsworth, Earl Morrow and

CLUB MONDAY

The Marta Oatman Players from Los Angeles will entertain Santa Ana Valley Ebell clubwomen at their meeting Monday afternoon in

"A Load of Mischief" is the play to be presented. It is a quaint, 16th century piece, according to Mrs. L. A. Chenoweth, program chairman.

The Cook's Own Corner

The Journal wants to give its readers at least one tasty triedand-true recipe each day.

DELICIOUS NUT PIE

By MRS. FRANK E. THOMAS 409 West Washington Avenue utes in slow oven (350 degrees) and serve with whipped cream.

1200 See Santa Anans Give Pageant

Wilshire Ebell theater yesterday

and has a family, and he thinks used four 20-feet living Monterey about them now because they al- cypress trees in a living room ways write to him to go back. background. Music in the trad My mother tells me not listen to him, and to be a good girl, and was provided by Mrs. Walter Wessels' trio.

Other Santa Anans taking part in the production were Harry I ten, Agnes Brady, Dick Key, Marquis Hare as featured soloist, E. B. DeuPree and Mary Ayer.

Four generations, beginning with Mrs. Mary W. Griffin of Glendale, her daughter, Mary Ayer, her granddaughter, Lysa Ayer, and her great-granddaugtehr, Patsy Jean Ayer, worked together on the stage yesterday. The minor charby Holly Lash Visel.

A delegation of 30 from the Los Angeles ministerial association attended the show. Hollywood motion picture producers, Henry Duf-fy and other celebrities were present, and Mary Pickford sent her personal regrets.

MUSICAL ARTS CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Musical Arts club members will hear an all-Russian program at their noonday luncheon tomorrow in the James cafe.

The Carillon string trio will pre-

The Thinkers Wherein women of the com-munity express their views on

topics of particular interest to How can we explain to our

children that there is no Santa Claus, so that they will not loose their faith in us?

Raitt entertained a group at dinner early this week on North Ross

Mrs. Ray C. Gallagher: I think the parents should be very careful Guests were Mr. and Mrs. to be the first to tell the child that this is really one of the beau-John Raitt of U. S. C. and Walton tiful legends of Christmas, reading Raitt, and a friend, Bob Rollins, of Redlands university; Alfred Oliphant; Misses Janet, Ellen, Dorothy and Marjorie Raitt of the rolling of the lands to him at the time. The fact that each one of us may be a Santa Claus doubtless will

Mrs. L. R. Doncaster: I do not Daytime skirts a trifle short-er and waistlines a bit lower so there is a definite blouse short-An open fire added a cheery there is a definite blouse above dren have so much imagination, note in the Scott home. Mrs. the belt are new fashion rules. that they are quite ready to accept Lane and Miss Vanche Plumb Evening skirts may still touch the fact that Santa is not a real Mrs. Robert C. Fisher, Costa
fesa, was a guest at last night's
neeting.

Lane and Miss Vanche Flumb
shared in the hostessing. Mrs.
Aldric H. Worswick conducted a
brief business session.

Guests present were Mesdames
The next pot-luck all-day meetng will be held at the home of

Ralph Smedley and J. B. Wolfe



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DULL AFTER OPENING

War News and Political Evangeline, Placentia Honey Navels
PHILADELPHIA-

Tension Abroad Cause
Exchange Restraint

By VICTOR EUBANK
NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (P)—Conflicting war news and a renewal of political and economic tension in France made for restraint on the stock exchange today.

After a fairly steady opening, stocks turned dull and leaned slightly toward an irregular trend, although good buying continued

Honey Navels
PHILADELPHIA—Honey Navels
CHICAGO—Shamrock, Placentia Honey Navels
DETROIT—Premier, Whittier Demand Navels
DETROIT—Premier, Whittier Demand Navels
DETROIT—Premier, Whittier Demand Navels
DETROIT—Premier, Whittier Demand Navels
DETROIT—Poinsettia, Fillmore Golden Trail Navels
CLEVELAND—Quality, Ojai
Edwiz Navels

although good buying continued in the socalled inflationary group, including metals and oils.

Among shares enjoying modest buying support were International Nickel, St. Joseph Lead, Cerrode Pasco Copper, U. S. Smelting, Kennecott, Howe Sound, American Telephone, Schenley, Cosolidated Gas, Douglas Aircraft and Standard Oil of New Jersey. Issues feeling the pinch of neglecting the pinch of neglecting included U. S. Steel, Inland Steel, included U Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck, Santa Fe, New York Central and Union Pacific.

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, Dec. 5. (49)—Metals and specialty shares took command of the stock market today and forged ahead for gains of major fractions to more than a point despite backsliding rails and other scattered issues.

The closing tene was slightly irregular. Sales were 2,700,000 shares. Closing tene was slightly irregular.

ing prices:
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American Sugar
American Tel & Tel
Anaconda Copper
Atchison T & S F.
Atlantic Ref
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California Packing
Canadian Pacific
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Consolidated Gas
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National Biscuit
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National Dairy Prod
N Y Central
N Y N H & H
Northern Pacific
Packard Motor
Pennsylvania R R Republic Steel
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Safeway Stores
Seaboard Oil
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Shell Un Socony Vac
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Standard Gas & Electric
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Studebaker

Poultry Market

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Timken Roller Bearing
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Warren Bros ... West El & Mfg .

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LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5.—Yester-lay's closing prices on the poultry narket follow:

lbs. 21c
8—Fryers, Leghorns, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 32d
9—Fryers, Barred Rocks, over 2½ and up to 3½ lbs. 32d
16—Fryers, other than Barred Rocks, over 2½ to 3½ lbs. 32d
12—Rossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. and up 23c
12—Rossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 3d
12—Rossters, soft bone, other than Barred Rocks, over 3½ lbs. 3d
13—Stags
13—Stags
14—Old roosters
16—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up
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Butter and Eggs

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)—
Accidental handling of a pistol in his suitcase, police said, caused the fatal shooting of Milman Parry, 32, assistant professor of ancient languages in Harvard university and graduate of the University of California. Milman's death came Tuesday as the climax of a cross-country plane trip with his wife to arrange the financial affairs of her mother, Mrs. Mildred Tanhauser Gravely in the warmth of the early spring sun. Beyond, the bay and the far waters of the Pacific were glint-waters of the Pacific were glint-waters of the Pacific were glint-shine and wind turned it tawny gold.

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Today's citrus prices on the eastern markets, priced by size, are provided through the courtesy of the Orange County Fruit Exchange Market is unchanged to lower in spots. Dec. 5, 1935. MARKET IS UNCHARY
SUNKIST
NEW YORK—
Shepherd, La Habra
Heart of Gold, Highgrove
Golden State Navels
BOSTON— 80s 100s 126s 150s 176s 200s 220s 252s 288s 344s 392s Av.

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3.70 3.85 3.85 3.85 3.60 3.50 3.00 2.75 3.65 3.00 3.25 3.25 3.40 3.75 3.50 3.25 3.00 2.75 3.40 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (AP)-

California oranges were steady to

PITTSBURGH.—Valencias lower; navels unchanged to lower; lemons lower 360s, higher 432s Irvale, OR, Orch. Run, Kathand smaller. Sales: 5 cars oranges; 1 lemons. Florida sales: Dec. 4, 1 car oranges, \$2.75; 3 grapefruit, \$3.15.

VALENCIAS Blue Vase, NO, Orch. Run, Fullerton Bowl of Gold, Fcy., Tustin.... 2.75

CLEVELAND.—Valencias easier 252s and smaller, steady bal-ance; navels steady 176s and larger, steady balance; lemons steady. Sales: 4 cars oranges; 1 lemons.

Silver Peak, OR, Orch. Run, Frances 5.25 Senator, OR, Skt., Frances.... 6.45 Congress, OR, Redball, Fran-5.40

BALTIMORE. — Valencias and oranges; 7 lemons. spots. Sales: 3 cars oranges. VALENCIAS

Orchid, Fcy., Garden Grove 2.55

NEW YORK.—Valencias lower; navels higher; lemons strong 300s- Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tus-360s fancy, slightly lower balance. Sales: 22 cars oranges; 6 lemons. Penn, WD, Skt., Whittier, Florida sales. Dec. 4. 39 cars oranges, \$2.80; 41 grapefruit, \$2.10. VALENCIAS

Linen, OR, Skt., Kathryn..... Dulce, NO, Orch. Run, Ful-2.90 2.10 Constitution, OR. Skt., Fran-Silver Peak, OR, Orch. Run.

Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., Orange Colonial Mother, CO, Skt., Anaheim Parex, WD, Skt., Whittier.... 3.05

Party, WD, Orch. Run, Whit-Captain, OR, Redball, Tustin 2.05 Paragon, WD, Chc., Whittier 1.85 Linen, OR, Skt., Kathryn..... 2.95 Meritoria, CO, Chc., Ana-

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Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tus-

Los Angeles Livestock

see the district attorney.'

Mother Checked

physicians' permission, however,

to see Young Libermore when she

charge of assault with intent to

has suffered from nervous col-

Delays Questioning

District Attorney Percy Heck-

Jesse Livermore, sr., famed Wall

RITES FRIDAY FOR

CORONA DEL MAR

leader and church worker,

NEWPORT BEACH.—Last rites

for Mrs. Anna B. Davis, 44, civic

died Tuesday after a long illness, will be conducted at the Dixon

Mortuary in Costa Mesa at 2 p. m.

pastor of Christ Church By-the-Sea, will officiate. Interment will

be in Westminster Memorial park.

ciation and civic center. She was

the first president of the organiza-

tion and many civic accomplish-

ments have been made through her leadership and influence.

Davis, who is in charge of the

oratory of the California Institute

of Technology at Corona Del Mar;

merce and three other children,

also leaves her mother, Mrs. James Harvey and sisters in De-

L. A. Produce

\$3.00-3.50 crt.; Utah Danish type \$1.25-1.35 crt.
CUCUMBERS—San Diego Co. \$1.75-2.00 lug, Imperial Valley \$1.50-2.00, best \$2.15, ordinary \$1.00-1.25 lug.
LETTUCE—Santa Maria and Guadalupe dry pack 5s \$1.25-1.35 crt. San Luis Obispo 4s \$1.75-2.00; Vernalis 4s \$1.85-2.00, best \$2.25, 5s \$1.50-1.60, fine Delano 4s \$2.00-2.25; Stockton 4s \$1.25-1.50, 5s \$1.25: San Fernando Valley 4s 1.50-1.75, poorer \$1.00, 5 doz. \$1.15-1.35, iced 6 doz. \$1.00-1.15. San Fernando Valley and Inglewood loose pack 2-3c doz., \$1.00-1.25 crt.
LETTUCE—Salinas and Watsonville dry pack 5s \$1.35-1.50, San Bernardino 4s \$1.00-1.25 crt.
POTATOES—Idaho Russets, U. S.

Grain Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 5. (P)—Officers of wheat futures became scarce late to-lay, and prices mostly recovered from

day, and prices mostly recovered from earlier losses.

The new crop delivery, July, displayed comparative strength and scored a moderate advance. Notice was taken of the circumstances that no wheat has been delivered on December contracts so far, and that none will be tendered tomorrow. Closing prices:

WHEAT— High Low Close December 96 95 957%

December 96 95 957% 945%

July 895% 877% 893%

CORN—

47% 47% 50% 51% 51%

Foreign Exchange

473/s 503/4 511/s

Replace that old out-of-date vacuum cleaner with

a new, improved modern

one and her Christ-

mas will be merrier and her New Year happier

OATS-

She leaves her husband, H. M.

Mrs. Davis was the originator of the Corona Del Mar Civic asso-

The Rev. K. J. Winkler,

MRS. DAVIS AT

Friday.

lapse.

poned his visit.

arraignment on a

strong to \$9.10.

ryn . 2.00 BOSTON. - Valencias. navels and lemons unchanged. Sales: 6 cars oranges: 1 lemons VALENCIAS

2.05 Evangeline, NO, Skt., Pla-4.20 street speculator, also complied with his son's wishes, staying in centia Goodpak, NO, Orch. Run, Placentia Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., 2.70 Orange Penn, WD, Skt., Whittier..... 2.55 Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.05 Saturday, after from St. Louis. Orchid, Fcy., Fullerton...... Yucca, Chc., Fullerton...... 2.25

PHILADELPHIA. - Valencias lower; navels lower; lemons higher spots 360s and larger, easier to lower balance. Sales: 18 cars

navels higher; lemons stronger in Red Fox, OR, Skt., Orange.... 2.75 Gold Wing, NO, Skt., Fuller-Garden Grove 2.50 Mount of Olives, OR, Skt. Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt., 3.00

Orange tin Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.55 Penn, WD, Skt., Whittier..... 3.00 Pico, WD, Skt., Whittier... 3.00 Pico, WD, Redball, Whittier 2.65 Cock of the Walk, OR, Skt.,

Orange Dreamflower, OR, Chc., Or-2.90 2.80 William G. Kerckhoff Marine Labange Anaheim Beauties, CO, Skt., 2.90 Anaheim Vernon Home, OR, Skt., Tusher daughter, Lila, assistant sec-retary at the chamber of com-2.55 tin Sarape, WD, Skt., Rivera.... 3.30 merce and three other child merce and three other child Harvey, Maxine and Bergen.

LEMONS Shamrock, NO, Skt., Platier 2.45 centia Colonel, OR, Skt., Tustin..... 2.75 Cambria, NO, Orch. Run, 7.25 troit, Mich. Placentia . 5.75

DETROIT.—Valencias easier to | 2.45 DETROIT.—Valencias easier to lower; navels steady 200s and smaller, easier to lower balance; lemons doing better fancy, lower choice. Sales: 7 cars oranges; 1

2.45 LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (#P)—(U. S. CABBAGE—Local Cannonball 60-75c crt., Savoy 65-75c, best red cabbage \$3.00-3.50 crt.; Utah Danish type \$1.25-

VALENCIAS tin 2.65 La Vista, OR, Chc., Tustin.... 2.10

Premier, WD, Skt., Rivera.. 3.40 2.85 Universal, WD, Chc., Whittier 2.60

HICH COURAGE W by Jeanne Bowman,

SYNOPSIS: Anne Farnsworth has learned that actually she has no right to her name—that she is a nameless orphan brought up in the Farnsworth home but not even adopted. She learns after the death of her "parents" that she does not even have a share in their large fortune, and goes to Astoria to try to learn something about her past. She is in the home of Tecla Sorki, her former nurse, who seems likely to help her. Tecla just has put Anne to bed in a little room which belongs to her daughter, Miina.

smiled at her then, pouring cold water into a china bowl, gasped as she rinsed her face in it. She thought of Yvonne and the warm bathroom; thought of her again as she brushed her long hair, honey-brown in the sunlight. "Gee, you'd be pretty if you cut that off and got you a permanent," offered Miina. "You'd never know yourself," and then she blushed. "I don't mean you're not

Chapter 19

23c and his family had scampered Bocks, over 3½ lbs.

23c la—Stags

23c la—Old roosters

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23c la—Ducklings, 4½ lbs. and up.

23d lbs.

23c la—Ducklings, under 4½ lbs.

23d lbs.

the room. A child's laugh sounded, the cannery, your she taught to be hushed abruptly. When she cannery receipts:

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (P)—Produce exchange receipts:

Butter, 78,100 lbs.; cheese, none; of sunlight lay across the plain of sunlight lay across the p

know yourself," and then she blushed, "I don't mean you're not Chapter 19
NEW NAME
"Sleep well." Anne sat up,

maybe."

Pretty now, but you'd look like
. . . oh, like Joan Crawford,
maybe."

LETTUCE—Salinas and Watsonville dry pack 5s \$1.35-1.50, San Bernardino 4s \$1.00-1.25 crt.

POTATOES—Idaho Russets. U. S. No. 2 \$1.12½ cwt. fair Stockton Burbanks \$1.50. ordinary \$1.00-1.15. best Orange Co. White Rose 90-\$1.00 lug. PEPPERS—Mexican green chili 12-13c.

SQUASH—Orange Co., Capistrano and San Diego Co. white summer \$1.00-1.25 lug. poorer 60-75c; dark colored Italian 75c-\$1.00, light colored 75-85c; good San Diego Co. yellow crookneck \$1.50 lug: Imperial Valley white summer 75c\$1.00 per 20-1b. flat; Hollister green hubbard \$20.00-23.00 ton; local gray banana \$12.00-13.00 ton.

SWEET POTATOES—Good local and Kern Co. Jerseys 50-60c lug, Jumbos and No. 2s 20-25c: Porterville Jerseys 40-60c lug, Merced Co. Jerseys 2-24/s lb.; good local Porto Ricans 75-85c; local and San Bernardino Nancy Halls 60-70c, ordinary 40-50c; light pack Arizona Porto Ricans 60-65c lug; New Mexico Nancy Halls \$1.50-1.60 bu. bask. TOMATOES—Orange Co. Stones, 4x5s 75c-\$1.00 lug, 4x4s 65-75c. 5x5s 35-50c. 6x6s 2-35c. 6x7s 20-30c; Good San Diego Co., 5x5s \$1.50-2.00 lug; large local hothouse 10-12c, small 5c lb.; Ventura Co. greenhouse ripened 3-5c, best 7-8c lb. "Never know myself," repeated She crawled back into bed and up. It pattered on the roof like accepted the tray, and as she

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steps tiptoeing past the door, country and forgot to come back, beard the far away rattle of stove she moved in here, and she's been Ma lids and from the open window caught the fragrance of wood smoke, as the wind whisked it into the room. A child's laugh sounded, the cannery, your—" she caught the cannery that the cannery the caught the cannery that the canner the canner that the cann

pine floor, like a yellow rug.

She arose and went to the window and looked out. The storm had blown over. Below, the roofs of Union Town were steaming in the rought spring the carly spring the carly spring the dark because Lucinda Farns.

The new order, supplementing SANTA BARBARA, Dec. 5. (A) Shielded from his parents by his the California-Arizona citrus mar-own request, Jesse Livermore, jr., keting agreement, today had won 16, gained today in his fight against infection from a bullet wound assertedly inflicted by his mother in a drunken quarrel.

The directors of the California Fruit Growers exchange. The approval was given at yesterday's proval was given at yesterday's meeting in Los Angeles.

Through his two physicians, the youth said, "I don't want to see The federal law provides that want to lie down for a week and the exchange may vote for their think things over. I don't want to members.

On Dec. 12, 13 and 14 growers in Orange county whose votes have not been cast otherwise will Her son's attitude, made known ballot on the matter. Their approval or disapproval of the supafter she mailed him a letter, checked temporarily the demands of Mrs. Dorothea Wendt Longdemental order will be registered at the farm advisor's office in the cope, 38, to visit his hospital room.

The brunette matron had the courthouse annex. Yesterday's action by the ex-

change was taken in the presence of Chester Davis, administrator of has "recovered sufficiently and his condition permits." the Agricultural Adjustment administration, who had just arrived at Los Angeles from Washcommit murder, to which she pleaded innocent, Mrs. Longcope

Mr. Davis, in response to a question, said that an unfavorable court decision on processing taxes or other features of the basic programs of the AAA would have no bearing on marketing agree-ments or on the government's atendorf, who had planned to question the wounded youth in detail on the shooting affray Thanksgiving night in his home, posttitude toward continuing to support these agreements which various specialty crops such as citrus have elected to use.

BROTHERHOODS TO seclusion. Here with his younger child, Paul, 14, who joined him last DINE HERE FRIDAY Saturday, after his plane flight

STOCKS TURN TODAY'S CITRUS PRICES WOUNDEDLAD NEW MARKET EDISON COMPANY PAYS OVER FARM BUREAU \$3,000,000 TAXES TODAY

announced today Company, Ltd., that the 1935-35 tax bill of his company for the support of coun-\$3,650,000. This means that the receive \$10,120.72.

Edison company is paying local taxes at the rate of \$10,000 for every day in the year to the comit serves with electricity.

taxes for the fiscal year 1935-36, amounting to approximately \$3,650,000, our company of our gross operating earnings. today is making payments of \$3,-150,000, leaving \$500,000 to pay as a second installment at a later cludes full payment for the year on personal property and in many instances covers the complete owners, will be satisfactory to the instances covers the complete municipal bill for the year. This people. We are happy to feel that the large amount of money we matters is thus established be-

First Methodist church in Santa Friday for consultation with per- will be of assistance in guiding sons who wish to apply for in- the board of equalization, which

R. E. Bacon, division manager Based on 1934 operations, these of the Southern California Edison last three taxes aggregate more than \$1,500,000.

\$125,122 to County "The total tax in Orange county ty, municipal and district govern- for the year, inclusive of municiments in the 11 southern and cen-tral counties which it serves will districts therein, will be \$125,amount, in round figures, to 122.36. The city of Santa Ana will

sequence of the new tax system adopted by the people June 27, In making this announcement Mr. Bacon issued the following statement: "Out of a total bill for the adoption of this plan our taxes were paid directly to the state.

"Our company believes that the payment of its property taxes locally in the great number of comdate. The tax bill paid today in munities it serves, thus tending to reduce considerably the burden of huge payment takes no account of a real working partnership in tax the large amount of money shall have to pay to local governments in the form of franchises to pay taxes to local governments. The \$3,150,000 paid at this time time to about 300 illegally present aliens, has been regarded by tax to the state, and federal taxes.

will of course be segregated by public officials. Each community and each governmental unit in which we own property will receive its proportionate share.

Protests Filed

complex, and it is quite generally Oct. 4, the farm bureau was an admitted by those who have given active supporter of the water prothe subject thought that a num-ber of its provisions as well as James Berry, field representa-tive for the Federal Housing ad-ministration, will be in Santa Ana tive for the Federal Housing ad-ministration, will be in Santa Ana

First Methodist church in Santa Ana will be host Friday night to federated brotherhoods throughout the county at a dinner at 6:30 o'clock, celebrating ladies' night. Community singing and other features of entertainment will be followed by an address by John W. Yates of Los Angeles, leader layman, who will talk on "Civic Righteousness."

Reservations are to be made at 1300 by tomorrow evening at 5 o'clock for the dinner.

Joe Head, president of the Santa Ana brotherhood, is in charge of the event.

Friday for consultation with persons wish to apply for insured loans for modernization, acquisition with persons wish to apply for insured loans for modernization, acquisition of homes or construction of new buildings. These loan applications formerly were handled by the better housing office here.

Persons wishing to contact Mr. Berry will find him at the Santa Ana hotel after 10 a. m. Friday. Contractors and operative builders, as well as persons having problems in construction, modernization, acquisition of homes or construction with persons who wish to apply for insured loans for modernization, acquisition of homes or construction of new buildings. These loan applications formerly were handled by the better housing office here.

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One of the vital issues of the county program for water conservation was to be decided today -the position of the farm bureau in respect to the huge project.

Farm bureau and farm center from every angle and to decide what position the farm bureau as an organization will take in the campaign.

Ample opportunity was promised for individual members to express their views on the question. Plans were made for caucuses of each farm center so that its position could represent the views of its members.

In the meantime the farm bureau board of directors was meeting today in the farm bureau hall on North Main street. One of the matters which was expected to come before this body was the ent aliens, has been regarded by farmers as of inestimable value

to the county.

The farm bureau has always been an ardent supporter of water conservation and flood con-"The Riley-Stewart system is trol. During the last campaign not only new but intricate and which closed with the election of gram.

BUILDING PERMITS

electrical IT'S ACCEPTABLE There's Present the first step to an All-Electric Kitchen-an electric Someone refrigerator. 0 in your home who 0 would appreciate an Or . . . if she has already made the first ELECTRICAL step, the next is an **GIFT** electric range-she'll love it. ල 0 When you give an electric ironer you save her many hours of backbreaking effort because she can sit down to ner work Wash day will no longer be a bug-a-boo with an electric washer. Take a peek at her letter to Santa Claus-more than likely

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PROFESSOR KILLED

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 5. (P)—
Accidental handling of a pistol in his suitease, police said, caused the fatal shooting of Milman Parry, 32, assistant professor of ancient languages in Harvard university and graduate of the University of California. Milman's death came Tuesday as the climax of a cross-country plane trip with his wife PROFESSOR KILLED

By EDWINA



"I told Dad he oughta throw his hat in the ring too. At least h

THE ADVENTURES OF PATSY







CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS Solution of Yesterday's Puzzle 1. Thin 5. Dinner course 10. David Copper field's wife

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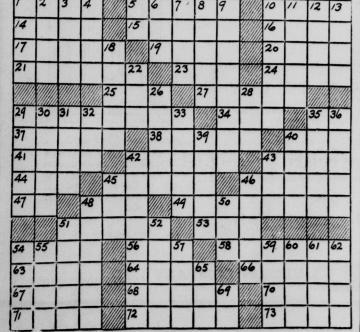
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62. Small whirl-65. Finial of a spire
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"CAP" STUBBS



HAVEN'T YOU GOT ANY BIGGER BEADS — AN' SHINIER — I LIKE A BRACELET WITH MORE DIA-MONDS ON IT —

It's Going To Be A Problem

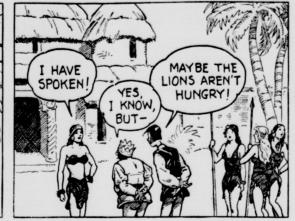
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THE GAY THIRTIES



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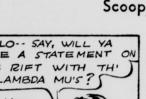




KNOBBY'S JIST WILD. IT SEEMS LIKE THEM FELLERS STUCK HIM FER EVRYTHING. CAN'T HE MAKE THEM SHARE IN OH SURE ... I ALWEEZ WE'D GO 50 - 50 WITH KNOBBY. BETTER NOT HE'S SURE DID A BOTHER YOU. LET'S CO HIM WITH OUR WEDDING PLANS AT LEAST FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS. IN THE HOUSE LOT FER ME.

NO...THEY AINT GOT NOTHIN'. POOR KNOBBY, HE'S SUCH A GOOD FELLA. HE CERT'NY WELL DEAREST HAS TROUBLE. TOO ISN'T IT? MOTHER IS -GEE " I'D RATHER GO IN THE RING ON CRUTCHES AN' FIGHT ...

OH, DIANA





MUS PRESTIGE AN' STUFF --



LITTLE MARY MIXUP

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What DOES It Mean?

By BRINKERHOFF

By DON FLOWERS



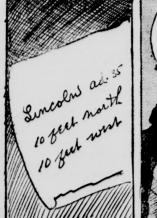
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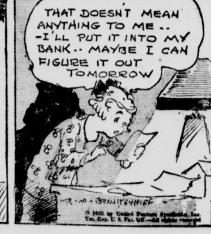
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sheet draped around her shoulders. Above her stood Miina, lips ders. Above her stood Miina, lips pursed in a tight line as she lifted a sharp pair of barber's scissors.

Clip, clip. Anne felt that her remembered a little of what Luke Clip, clip. Anne felt that her past life was being cut from her. Clip, clip. She felt a frantic desire to stay Miina's hand. She was

long but the curl will take it up.
And if you'll let me fix your
brows like mine—" brows like mine—"
Later that day, after the oblig-

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ing Violet had ministered to her, Anne turned again to the mirror and stared in surprise. An elfin

face peered out from a mass of curls; the straight black, heavy brows had given away to thin half Fully Equipped, Delivered Here R. W. TOWNSEND MOTOR CO. 5th at Birch Phone 1772 BUICK '27 Sedan—Overhauled: new paint, top, tires; good private car. Must sell. 920 W. MRYTLE ST. She was pretty now, as Sharlee had been pretty, but she had lost that distinctiveness which had set her apart from the average girl.
And she was glad. A new face and a new name, at this time, meant

We buy cars to wreck and buy all kinds of salvage. RICE AUTO PARTS, 905 E. 2nd st. Phone 1045. more of a chance for peace. USED TIRES and tubes, 50c up. Will The children came in from school, surveyed her, decided she was all right, and chatted with AUTO truck and tractor parts, pumping plant engines, 1½ h.p. to 75 h.p. Geo. T. Calhoun, 3101 W. 5th. Phone 1404. her half in English, half in Finnish, much to her bewilderment. But she learned much of household into which she had 29 LA SALLE convertible coupe, \$275. Must sell. Bargain. Phone 4958-J.

forced her way. There were signs of rigid economy, explained by Miina in her frank manner. "Pa just up and left; left ma with the house and all the kids and until we were old enough to help she had a pretty enough to help she had a pretty hard time. Aunt Liisa's salary helps. Both the big boys, George and Orvi, are boat pullers. They'd like to have a boat of their own, then Len could help when he's out of school. In that way, with me working in the cannery, Mom could stay at home. But," and she hunched her shoulders in a futile cesture "we won't ever get enough

had said that night in Lee's li-

brary.
"Oh they could start on five acting too hastily.

"You look better already," declared Miina, stepping back and surveying her. "I left it kind of surveying her. "I left it kind of their haul." (Copyright, 1935, by Jeanne Bowman)

PST-HAVE YOU TOLD YOUR LITTLE NIECE

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A Lucky Find



By Denys Wortman

Lemon

Juice

Howdy, folks! If the Tour-nament of Roses officials at

Pasadena are looking for a

really spirited match for the New Year's football game,

why not pit the Alexander Hamilton institute eleven

against the Purple Tigers of the International Correspon-

Of course, if they wish a really

fierce battle, they might stage a game between a picked eleven of Los Angeles realtors and a team

AMATEUR MECHANICS

Elmer T. Ringworm of El Mo-

lena has just invented a small,

portable periscope for himself. "It

comes in mighty handy when I'm riding home in the bus at night

and trying to read the newspaper

of a man sitting in front of me," explains Elmer, who has applied

for a patent on his useful little

ALMA MAMMY

amuse; But the man worth while

Is the man who can smile

When dunned for alumni dues!

as plainly as the old white ones do.

dence School of America?

of Florida boosters.

to marry her.

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MR. MENTON'S UNPLEASANT JOB

WITHOUT presuming to tell the grand jury what to do, we are rather inclined, the more we think about it, to agree with Supervisor West that Orange county should employ a special prosecutor to handle the Whitney case and all others which may have to do with the jury's probe of county affairs.

It is apparent that Mr. West will not get to first base with other members of the board of supervisors. In their opinion he is Public Nuisance No. 1. Maybe they're right, but, disagree with him on a lot of matters as we do, we think in this case Mr. West has proved himself to be a rather useful nuisance.

The board is manifesting the same unwillingness to go to the bottom of county affairs in this undertaking as has been the case in former years. It does not wish to have its applecart upset, it appears, and for that reason four members glared at Mr. West when he moved Tuesday to relieve District Attorney W. F. Menton of the obligation to press the charges against Miss Whitney, a client of his former chief, S. B. Kaufman who, with Mr. Menton, had charge of the district attorney's office two years ago. At that time, according to the grand jury indictment, irregularities in the county recorder's office were discovered and nothing was done about it.

Had there been prompt action then, either on the part of the district attorney's office or the grand jury, it likely would have been impossible for this year's grand jury to charge Miss Whitney with having failed 16 times since to make the settlement with the county auditor and the county treasurer in the time prescribed by law.

If county officials have nothing to cover up, they should be the first to join in the West proposal to employ an outside prosecutor—one named by the attorney general-to assist the grand jury. Such a move, as Mr. West suggests, would tend to insure public confidence in county government. It seems to us that public confidence, which has certainly been shaken during late weeks, is a mighty important thing to preserve. Permitting the public to believe that there is more "dirt" than actually exists, may prove expensive to the political fortunes of some of those involved in this decision.

If county officials do not care openly to face the issue with an unselfish and unbiased course of action, then it probably becomes a matter for the grand jury itself to handle, regardless of how the four members of the board of supervisors feel about it. The grand jury employed outside accountants so there could be no possible charge of favoritism or "whitewash" in auditing county books. It seems reasonable, therefore, to regard the matter of legal counsel in the same light. If the public is better served with the audit by bringing outside accountants, maybe it would be better satisfied with the work of a prosecutor who has no political fences to keep up.

Mr. Menton admits the job of prosecuting the Whitney case is "distasteful" to him and we can well understand how it might be. He should be happy to accept Mr. West's suggestion and ask the grand jury to be relieved because the job is so distasteful and because it may prove to be exceedingly embarrassing.

Both ends never meet when they're running in opposite directions.

WOTTA NEWS STORY!

JOURNAL readers will recall that we re-printed a few months ago some parts of a symposium conducted by a magazine on the subject of what possible event might constitute the most sensational news story that could be conjured up. We added a suggestion or two of our own along the same line.

In its December issue, Vanity Fair prints 10 such "news" stories written by as many celebrities. Of the bunch, this one, by Jay Franklin, perhaps, if true and if it appeared on the first page of today's Journal, might about cap the climax:

"President Franklin Delano Roosevelt was assassinated a few days before March 4, 1933, and his place since then has been filled by a professional impersonator, with the full approval of the responsible leaders of both major parties, it was announced at the White House late yesterday afternoon.

"The 'president' was revealed to be a former vaudeville artist named Henry Markham, of Ithaca, N. Y. Mr. Markham is 52 years old and bears a strong resemblance to the martyred Roosevelt.

"The news threw official Washington into the greatest excitement since the Armistice of Nov. 11, 1918. The announcement was made by former Mayor Anthony Cermak of Chicago. Mr. Cermak was believed to have been fatally shot by Zangara at Miami, Florida, in February, 1933, but proved today by affidavits and fingerprints that Mr. Roosevelt had been the real victim of the crime.

"The truth was not revealed at the time in order to avoid the danger of revolution," Mr. Cermak said.

'Ex-President Herbert C. Hoover, Senator William E. Borah and Mr. Alfred E. Smith of New York were among the leaders who confirmed Mr. Cermak's statement that the Markham impersonation had received prior approval from both major political parties.

"Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes refused to comment on the constitutional issue raised by the impersonation but Mr. Jouett Shouse, secretary of the conservative Liberty League, asserted that it invalidates every legislative act of the federal government since March 4, 1933. Suits for the recovery of income taxes paid under the revenue acts of 1933 and 1934 will be brought at once, he said.

"The announcement was timed to follow the closing of the New York Stock Exchange. Exchanges and banks, it is stated, will remain closed until further notice."

Whimsies of O. O. McIntyre

Restaurants in Manhattan, like hotels a few years ago, have reached the sat-



uration point. Scores are dangling by thin threads and any num-ber have drop-ped into the bankruptcy abyss. The craze to open cafes was inspired by repeal. A cafe looked like money in the bank

O. O. McIntyre Many, with idle bank rolls and eye peeled for investment, believed all they needed were a crack chef, a good location and a "celebrity" as a front man et voila! Crowds came on the gallop but only for the opening of free food and drinks and then back to old haunts or another opening.

In the Broadway area of the 40's more than 200 sizeable restaurants have opened with a flourish and closed as quickly since the first of the year. The proprietors were new to the busiess and unfamiliar with the kitchen side. Their assets were a wide

The debacle, however, has had little effect on established places. Not many had to hang up shut-ters. Conducting a restaurant is one of the hazardous callings. Without experience it can dwindle bank account as quickly as backing a play.

I notice the celebrated Clare-nont Inn, overlooking the Hudson from an upper Riverside knoll and especially delightful amid the slippery shadows of dusk, is dark and forlorn again. Several times it has bloomed into activity with a crack band, gaily umbrellaed terrace tables but soon languishes. If it cannot be made popular it should be preserved for gourmets who still dote on excellent food, leisurely service and without crouching madmen trying to blow the lining out of slip horns.

of the Longchamps restaurants and come-back of the Hotel St. Regis. The first Longchamps went hopelessly bankrupt down town and the heaviest creditor, a produce man, took it over to see what he could salvage. He "ban-ished" tipping by adding 10 per cent to the check and went in for an eye and stomach appeal with geometrical window displays of vegetables, the pick of his crop. Each one, there are half a dozen, has become a success and the produce man makes more with them than selling produce.

The St. Regis was once ace of The St. Regis was once ace of bon ton hotels. Then came the bolight of years. During the halcyon days it was sold by the Astes to force up the price of silver, had resulted in a policy of cyon days it was sold by the Astor estate to the Duke estate which put six million dollars into refurbishing. But it did not click and went back to the Astors for interest on the mortgage and accrued taxes. Vincent Astor began to toy with it as a hobby, revamped and suffused life. Until this new blood, it had degenerated into a mausoleum, but with the magic of Vincent Astor's name and the force of ideas from high priced helpers they are behigh priced helpers they are be-ginning to talk of the St. Regis set as they do the Colony set.

Among patrons of the rejuven-McK. Twombley, born Gertrude of Kobe and Osaka. Japanese fac-Vanderbilt. She rarely appears in public places. No one really reaches the Olmypian peak of New York society until they have how not a Thursday property of the occupation of the country of the countr ingham in America. Solid gold plate and a footman behind al
Meanwhile the British foreign most every chair.

Over in the bon-ton section of Sutton Place is a pert little shop called Repairs, Inc. It's a mending place for the rich, and one of the depression adjustments. They mend everything from rugs to ear rings. Mrs. Richard Rodgers, wife of the song writer, started it just for the fun of the thing and soon had to add several clerks. People who used to throw things away now repair them.

Thingumabobs: Frank Buck is a sucker for afternoon teas, the dude
... Carl Van Doren reads more books weekly than any other critic . . . Mussolini has had 16 attempts made to take his life . . . Clark Gable is the nearest rival Valentino ever had in setting New York's feminine contingent dizzy.

Baker asked the waiter captain ministrator of public works, came what was the trouble. He re-into Hackett's outer office, started plied: "Mad with his own pre-fume, I reckon."

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ENSEMBLE ATTRACTIVE

Typical of the town clothes in semble in black faconne woolens which has a pattern of tiny dots in the weave. The dress is asymmetric, with stitched cire braids at one side; the coat uses two yellow foxes for a collar which stands high at back, where the muzzles of the animals are at-

EVERYDAY MOVIES

EDITORIAL PAGE



"What a shame for a dog like that to have to live in the city."

The Merry-Go-Round

By DREW PEARSON and ROBERT S. ALLEN

Two surprising depression skyrockets, however, are the spread
of the Longchamps restaurants

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5.—There of the Holding Corporation act,
are several ABC's to be kept it sued Electric Bond and Share, in mind in gauging the ups and of which the most important sub

Probably the most essential of these is the fact that almost everything the United States does in Europe is a direct result of development in the Far East.

Among these, the most important is the unprecedented liaison between the U.S. state department and the British foreign of-This began some time ago BUSINESS REGULATOR in dealing with China's currency problem.

Long before that, the determination of a small group of senators from a bloc of Far Western

of the British fleet in the Mediterranean. But the silver policy hastened it.

CHINESE SILVER

The abandonment of silver and ated St. Regis dining rooms are
Mr. and Mrs. Jacques Balsan, she
The abandonment of silver and
the depreciation of the Chinese dolwho was born Consuelo Vander- lar made it more difficult for bilt and was later the Duchess of Japanese goods to find a Chinese Marlborough. Also—and most market. Japanese merchants found important of all—Mrs. Hamilton their wares piling up on the docks

been at a Thursday night dinner North China. And despite the at No. 1 East 71st street, Mrs. protests of Great Britain and the Twombley's town residence. These dinners are the nearest to Buck-office, eventually they got their hesitancy of the Japanese foreign

office and the American state department continue to play a close game. Occasionally there are slight signs of disharmony.

rency policy, passed through Canada. He telegraphed Henry Morgenthau to meet him in Ottawa

Henry, who felt that any Britisher who wanted to come to see him should come to Washington,

American policy in the Far East is almost hand in glove. STRANGER

into the inner sanctum beyond. "Here, here," snapped a re-ceptionist, new to her job, "what

are you doing? You can't go in there." "Oh, the colonel will see me." said Ickes mildly. "He is seeing no one!" repri-

manded the young lady.
"Not even the secretary?" "Well, perhaps the secretary, but not YOU!"

FATHER VS. SON

downs of the European barometer. sidiary is American and Foreign

Director and one of the most important stockholders of American and Foreign Power is Owen D. Young, prominent Democrat.

Member of the securities-ex-San Bernarding. change commission, which is suing his father's firm, is Philip Young.

The next time Gov. Alf Landon makes a pass at the New Deal for regulating business administrationites are prepared to blast right back at him with his own words.

self, enthusiastically acclaims the federal government's regulatory

measures in the industry. The wire

"National and local benefits secured through cooperation of federal government with oil producing states and industry have been one of the largest factors toward increasing he purchasing power of the entire Southwest during the past year, encouraging general business improvements, enlarging payrolls, and proving that progress ward recovery can be made by honest coordinated efforts of states and federal administration and industry. . . .

"ALF M. LANDON, Gov."

MERRY-GO-ROUND

When Amos and Andy missed a program—the first time in years-Slight signs of disharmony.

One of these came when Sir Frederick Leith-Ross, British adviser to China on its new curviser to China they were frolicking at the Mary it and conceived in allegory"door with large letters, "Cuspidor Room." It is a retreat in which a Rogers memorial fund has not passing years Will Rogers will Rogers will Rogers will Rogers will Rogers will Rogers were

announced, the bureau of air commerce will ground 35 of its inspectors. The bureau will have spectors. The bureau will have \$100,000 less for inspection next When the plan was announced obscurity, like portraits in the do I know him? Yes. And to Up to his ears in work recently, Col. Horatio B. Hackett, assistant administrator of public works, gave strict orders he was not to Dining alone, he suddenly clapped his hands sharply and with a high piccolo scream pushed his plate away and swished out. Phil in counterfeiting from 663 cases in of horror through the 1925 to 3003 cases this year. Boot- nerves of humanity. But some leggers, thrown out of work, have losses are so poignant that memturned to making money in an- ory needs no reminders lest it other sense. . . The department of agriculture keeps a fruit archive of its own. In order to have a One repermanent record of varieties of on the transciency of life in this

> fruit. (Copyright, 1935)

lat, is considered the most pic-

Years Ago

address for the opening session of the association in Los Angeles Dec. 21. His address will be made in the absence of the president who is seriously ill at his home in

engaged in their respective labors.

Articles of incorporation were filed today by the Weesha Country club, a non-profit sharing, cooper

Mrs. John Taylor went to Los scratchy.

The Universities came back yesterday for a return baseball game with the locals. They were intent on victory, and fully intended to lift a bunch of scalps while here. Their fond ambitions, however, received an awful jolt by the score of 4-0. They not only were defeated but were whitewashed plentifully. The skidoo which destroyed our civilization. sign was placed on their unwilling backs and they were sent back to tor.

Charles H. Plattenburg, Iowa edisaid to you that it wouldn't be the city of Augels to repent.

the teams of the Orange High

DEC. 5, 1910

Prof. J. A. Cranston, vice president of the Southern California Teachers' association, is preparing

I have no words to fit it;

A man spat at a brass spittoon And hit it!

SOCIETY: The grand jury began work this morning, and all the committees this afternoon are

Twenty-Five

I have no words to fit it: . . .

but the car ahead.

YE DIARY

Sleep late this day, and anon It was something different in fast on a tray; and I mighty suspicious, and do ask her how much monies she doth want, but she doth could get the wind in 'em. Say, if answer, "I just want you to be a "santana" had drifted in about comfortable." But Lord! it doth that time there would have been fool me not, she longing for a fur some use for it. coat for Christmas, and do so tell her, but she doth only laugh mer-

What, no orange marmalade?

Remarkable Remarks

The historians of 2035 will write of our era as a time when a few open house so you could get a brilliant men built an iron man "hunch" what to buy for Christmas.

Ana, 14; Orange, 21. Girls' game, in this country.—President Roose Santa Ana, 10; Orange, 16.

The basketball teams of the Santa Ana High school journeyed to Orange last Saturday to play the teams of the Orange High

school. Score: Boys' game, Santa Taxes have grown up like Topsy

One Man's Opinion

By Duncan Ellsworth Clark EDITOR'S NOTE—Here is an informative, analytical daily feature on current topics. The opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the same as those held by The Journal.

World's Rush Destroys Memory of Will Rogers

functionary washes spittoons. . . shown much steam. The official Electric heaters used last winter time for action, beginning with the him should come to Washington, wired back telling Sir Frederick, in effect, where he could get off.

But aside from this, Anglo-American policy in the Far East

Electric neaters used last whiter to warm the homes of TVA's modelumorist's birthday, Nov. 4, and running through the month, has closed. Many express surprise that result of budget slashes not yet.

Electric neaters used last whiter time for action, beginning with the humorist's birthday, Nov. 4, and running through the month, has closed. Many express surprise that result of budget slashes not yet.

One may well pause to reflect fruit, the department employs an artist who does nothing but make and decorate true wax models of the transciency of life in this matter. Three months after America's humorist philosopher dropped to his death in the Arctic wastes his memorial fund pleads in vain. Perhaps three months is too long for scurrying men to remember The capital of Beluchistan, Kathose who scatter sunshine and gladness. Blood-and-thunder he-When the securities-exchange turesque fortress in the Baluch roes ride their bronze horses while commission tested out the legality highlands benefactors are forgotten.

shown much steam. The official rise to great stature in American absent. A refreshing feature. If literature, perhaps outranking it's good will, peace on earth, m Will Rogers will recede rather dom of "get yours," is entitled to

The high and mighty of earth would do well to ponder on the brevity of power and the fickle foundations of men's memories.

Say, another fellow appeared to the parade by remote control. He is the man who furnished helicion. foundations of men's memories. Presidential campaigns bring up | Minimation. His halle don't you | You remember him, don't you much froth and pother about America's greatest sons. But America's greatest sons. But when the noise and smoke fade away one may see the rival aspirants were both right in their estimates of opponents.

paigns, who can name the heads circus parade, and you were able of party tickets over the last 20 to see it because the obscure years? Who were the spacesmen in 1920 and 1916, or for that matter in 1928 and 1923. We that matter in 1928 and 1923. We the incandescent light. ter in 1928 and 1932? Was there an election in 1924? Who was running against whom and what? "Oh, why should the spirit of mor- you, before he forgets it, a-

SKINNY KRIBBLES



Around and About Town With (Skinny) SKIRVIN

Watched the circus parade Tuesday night. Wait a minute. Want to rewrite that sentence. I tried to watch the circus parade Tuesday night, but there were too many fellows ahead of me. When I got as close as the crowd would let me, all I could see was the fellows in front of me. After all, maybe they did have a parade Anyway, there was a lot of elasticity in it, as it stretched itself from the Pacific Electric depot a long distance down twisted into a few other streets. Li'l Gee Gee's marriage has been straightened itself out again on indefinitely postponed. Her sweetie Main, and finally blew up where spent so much money trying to it started. You see it was mostly win her that he hasn't enough left rubber.

Someone wanted to know how It's easy enough to be pleasant
When college days please and see it, and when I told him all of 'em, he looked at me like I had been in the parade and hadn't got back yet. Could have given him the usual newspaper estimate, but that would have been like the 125,-Style is style, but we'll bet these fashionable pink and lavendar picnic. And then a lot o' folk bathtubs show a ring when Little were standing around to hear my statement, so evasion was a virtue. That's why I said "all of Bobbie gets through his bath just 'em." Let him check from there.

"You're the only woman seen who can wear one of these new hats and not look ridicu- any more than I did of the parade because a lot of larger kids in our way. So when I saw "It's all right boys," murmured a daddy lift little son in his arms the badly battered football player or place him on his shoulders so as his teammates lifted him genty, "I didn't get a good look at the guy that did it, but I took his Roper so I could push myself in his way. Park is just naturally kind hearted and I knew that my MIRACLE technique would get what I was after. But the old rascal, he must have known I was lookin' for him.

Parade Chairman John Knox and his assistants, Hunter Leach Joe Bungstarter declares his oldest boy has reached that age when he thinks the most important That was the signal for the prothing to pass isn't his examination, cession to move. After that it belonged to the audience which lined the streets from the point of starting to the point of stopping. Dame Juice doth bring me break- way of circus parades. It had the

her, but she doth only laugh lifer rillie. And so I do drink a cup of coffee, and do munch several slices of buttered toast, and anon up, there being now many toast crumbs in the bed, mighty Guess J. H. Bell, chairman of the streets. Bell is an energetic civic worker. If he wanted the people to see the parade he should satisfied. They were there. And were the kids happy! Eyes opened little wider than usual when the menagerie appeared. Strangest lookin' animals they ever saw. Dif-

ferent to old-folks, too.

Lest we forget, the retailers kept The variety, the volume, the values necessary to do any of your Christ-My one ambition is to die an mas shopping out of town. And

> And "Stormy" Gordon is another who told me about the circus parade, and said it only goes to show what you can get out of inflation—an abnormal result. Then he pointed to the size of the animals, and then I recalled that next year we would have a presidential election, and there would be more

Something unusual and significant about the circus parade. It Rogers memorial fund has not passing years Will Rogers will Floats inviting your business were rapidly into a gentle and loving a bronze plaque or something. And him: My felicitations

> Say, another fellow appeared in lumination. His name is Edison. He's the fellow who lit the pathway the parade followed. He is the man who let light into the display windows, who gave us the blaze in signs and street and home, Speaking of presidential cam-

> > Merry Christmas.